Spirit of the Times

OFFICE 157 BROADWAY. | NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1838. | VOL. VII. No. 52.

NEW ORLEANS JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

OVER THE ECLIPSE COURSE, will commence on the First Tuesday, 3d day of April, 1838.

First Day—Sweepstakes for 3 year old colts and fillies, sub. $1000, Two mile heats; five subs. and closed.

W. J. Minor, | Muirford Wells, | Col. A. L. Bingaman.
F. Duplantier, | Jas. S. Garrison,

Second Day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, $200 to the second best horse provided more than two start; Two mile heats.

Third Day—New Orleans Plate, consisting of a Splendid Tea Service of Silver, value $1000, Two mile heats; 5 year olds and over to carry 100lbs., 4 year olds and under, their appropriate weights.

Fourth Day—Jockey Club Purse $1500, $300 to the second best horse, provided more than two start; Three mile heats.

Fifth Day—Jockey Club Purse $2500, $500 to the second best horse, provided more than two start; Four mile heats.

Sixth Day—Purse $700, Mile heats best 3 in 5.

On the Friday previous to the meeting a match race will come off, for $2000 a-side, Three mile heats, between

Mr. J. F. Miller's Lady of the Lake, and
Major Shegog's Longitude.

The track is in the best condition. Additional stands are now erecting, capable of containing from 6 to 10,000 persons. Stables for any number of race horses furnished gratis.

[F10] Y. N. OLIVER, *Proprietor.*

BROOD MARES, AND FOALS OF 1837.

THE following Brood Mares, and Foals of 1837, are for Private Sale, by Messrs. TATTERSALL.—To be seen at Dawley Farm, near Hayes, Middlesex.

CARE, foaled in 1825, by Woful, out of Camarine and Phosphorus's (winner of the Derby) dam, by Rubens, out of Tippitywitchet by Waxy (winner of the Derby)—Hare by Sweetbriar—Justice—Chymist—South, &c.; not in foal, to be covered by Bay Middleton.

CONCILIATION, foaled in 1825, by Moses (winner of the Derby), her dam, The Duchess, by Cardinal York—Miss Nancy by Beningbrough (winner of the St. Leger): in foal to Velocipede, and will be covered again by Bay Middleton.

CODICIL, dam of Heiress, by Smolensko (winner of the Derby), out of Legacy by Beningbrough (winner of the St. Leger); in foal to Camel. A 2 year old filly out of Codicil, was sold at the late Sir M. Wood's sale for 500gs.

CROTCHET, foaled in 1832, by Roller, out of Peri (the dam of Sir Hercules) by Wanderer—Alexander—Sir Peter, &c.; in foal to Claucus (both untried).

CUIRASS, foaled in 1823, by Oiseau (the dam of Elk, Eel, Elm, Emu, &c.) out of Castanea by Gohanna (the dam of Canteen, Cant, &c.); in foal to Plenipotentiary; horse untried.

DELPHINE, by Whisker, dam, My Lady, by Comus, out of The Colonel's dam, &c.; not in foal, will go to Plenipotentiary or Bay Middleton.

DONNA MARIA, foaled in 1824, by Partisan, out of Donna Clara, by Cesario, her dam, Nimble by Florizel—Blank, &c.; in foal to Buzzard. This mare beat Mameluke and Glenartney for the Riddlesworth, but the race was given to Glenartney, the 2d horse, Donna, by mistake, having carried 3lbs. too little.

EMMELINA, foaled in 1825, the dam of Hock, by Blacklock, out of Agatha by Orville—Star—Young Marske—Telemachus—Regulus; in foal to Glaucus; horse untried.

GRISI, foaled in 1833, by Emilius (winner of the Derby), out of Bravura, the dam of Kate Kearney; not covered in 1837.

HECUBA, foaled in 1834, by Priam, dam by Woful, out of Allegretta by Trumpator; in foal to Glaucus; both untried.

JENNY MILLS, foaled in 1825, by Whisker (winner of the Derby), dam by Cerberus (the dam of Lady de Gros, Hornsea, &c.) her dam, Miss Cranfield by Sir Peter—Pegasus, &c.; in foal to Muley Moloch; horse untried.

JEWESS, foaled in 1827, by Moses (winner of the Derby) out of Calendulæ (the dam of Burgundy, &c.) by Cameron; in foal to Plenipotentiary; horse untried.

MANDOLINE, by Waxy, out of Pennytrumpet by Trumpator—Young Camilla by Woodpecker; in foal to Glaucus; horse untried.

MINNOW, foaled in 1826, by Filho da Puta, out of Marvinia by Walton, her dam, Phantasmagoria by Precipitate, out of Cerberus's dam by Herod, &c.; in foal to Glaucus; both untried.

PLEDGE, foaled in 1826, by Filho da Puta, out of Deposit's dam by Comus—Sister to Zodiac by St. George—Abigail by Woodpecker; in foal to Glaucus; horse untried.

PRIMROSE, foaled in 1821, by Comus, out of Cowslip by Cockfighter, her dam, Brown Javelin by Javelin—Young Maiden, &c.; in foal to Recovery.

TRINKET, foaled in 1831, by Godolphin, out of Filagree by Soothsayer (the dam of Cobweb, Butterfly, Riddlesworth, &c.) her dam, Web (sister to Whalebone); in foal to Plenipotentiary; both untried.

TAGLIONI, foaled in 1833, by Camel, out of Romp by Selim—Remembrancer—Æther by Young Marske—sister to Fleacatcher; never been covered.

VARIELLA, foaled in 1829, sister to Voltaire, by Blacklock, dam by Phantom, her dam by Overton, out of Gratitude's dam by Walnut; in foal to The Colonel.

WISHFUL, by Walton, her dam by Beningbrough, out of Blacklock's dam; in foal to Glaucus.

ZULIMA, foaled in 1831, by Sultan, out of Emma (sister to Master Henry) by Orville; in foal to Bentley, by Buzzard, out of Miss Wentworth (the dam of Lady Sarah, Lady Elizabeth, &c.) both untried; her first foal.

Colt Foals of 1837.

Bay Colt by Fungus, or Saracen, out of Rubigo by Rubens.

Bay Colt by Recovery, out of The Nun by Blacklock—Whisker—Orville—Otterington's dam.

Chesnut Colt by Nonsense, out of Squib by Soothsayer, out of Berenice (the dam of Gaudy, Little Boy-blue, &c.); horse untried.

Brown Colt by Saracen, dam by Filho da Puta, out of Mervinia by Walton—Phantasmagoria by Precipitate, &c.; mare untried.

Chesnut Colt by Belshazzar (by Blacklock, out of Manuella,) out of Crotchet by Roller, out of Peri (the dam of Sir Hercules) &c.; both untried.

Grey Colt by Glaucus, out of Grisi by Emilius, out of Bravura (the dam of Kate Kearney); both untried.

Bay Colt by Glencoe, or Glaucus, out of Victorine by Haphazzard—Precipitate, &c.; horses untried.

Brown Colt by The Saddler, out of Streamlet, by Tiresias; horse untried.

Filly Foals of 1837.

Chesnut Filly by Glencoe, out of Mandoline by Waxy, out of Pennytrumpet; horse untried.

Chesnut Filly by Recovery, out of Primrose; the sister to this filly has won.

☞ For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Tattersall, Hyde Park Corner, London; if by letter, post paid. [F10]

THE LOVERS OF MANLY SPORT

ARE hereby informed that a Club has lately been organized, and named *The Sixteenth Ward Foot-Ball Club*, for the purpose of reviving the innocent and manly game of Foot-Ball, formerly a favorite amusement of the Indians, and now very popular in parts of Vermont and other States as well as several countries in Europe.

Those disposed to join the Club are advised to do so this week, as arrangements are made for playing a game for a supper on Monday next.

For full particulars, enquire at the Ram's Head, corner of 8th Avenue and 19th Street, or Ram's Head, Fulton-street.

R. R. JONES, President.
JAMES RIED, Vice President.
N. C. SMITH, Secretary.

[F10-1t.]

DOCTOR CALDWELL

HAS REMOVED from Franklin, to 56 Walker-street, the residence of the late Dr. Bushe, where he will continue his practice as an operative Surgeon and Accoucheur. [J10]

THEATRICAL NOTICE.

R. RUSSELL, the Manager of the New Orleans, Natchez, and the Louisville Theatres, can be seen between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock of each day, at No. 9 Chatham-st. up-stairs, opposite the Park. In the absence of the subscriber, Mr. Thomas C. Graham, Treasurer of the above establishments, will be in attendance, to transact all business, &c.

None need apply but individuals of acknowledged talent.

jy22 RICHARD RUSSELL.

Hiberaian Humor—Scene in a Theatre.

A dress-maker or milliner, rather notorious for severity to the work girls, won a prize in the lottery, and quitting business, started as a fine lady, cutting her old acquaintances, and insisting on a station among "the wealthy and curled darlings" of the land. She was discovered one night in the stage box, very showily dressed; and during the first pause in the performance, the following conversation was heard from the gallery:

"Mick, said a red-headed Milesian, addressing a friend who was squatting on the extreme end of the front seat—"Mick, is it there you are? and how's Molley ma vourneen, and why is she not to the fore?"

"Ah, then, bad luck to all mantchee-maker's ladies—that bandy-legged Biddy O'Gorman desaved us in regard to sinding home a bran span new flannel *dickey* (petticoat) and sure Molly Garvey's not the girl to spend her thirteen wid her friends, and never a dacent dickey to her back."

"Asy, Mick, wid ye any how. D'ye see that large green hat and feathers in the box forenenst the corner convanient to the ould gintleman that wears a shiny bald head—sure an under the same green hat is the fat body of Miss Biddy O'Gorman herself, the mantchee-maker.

The eyes of every person in the theatre were turned towards the lady thus publicly pointed out. The gentleman in the gallery continued their conversation.

"Horrosh! and d'ye mane that? by my faix, but she's mighty grand there intirely, and nobody draming that she's a milliner's journeyman in a snuff shop's back garret in Fish Lane."

"And who's the old boy alongside her—him that's squinneying through a spy-glass?"

"Bedah, who knows? it's not her father, in regard that he is on his travels in New South Wales; and plase the pigs he'll not be back for fourteen years. Ah, ha! Miss Biddy, is it there you are? Come out o' that. Is it for the likes of you to be sitting there wid de quality? Where's the mistress' flannel dickey, ye desaver?"

Exeunt Miss Biddy and the bald gentleman.

Things Theatrical.

THE PARK.—On Monday evening this house was appropriated to the purpose of the Firemen's Annual Ball. The attendance upon it was very great, but hardly as numerous as it has been some years previous. This is to be regretted, as no charity is more deservingly applied than the firemen's fund, and in no other manner so entirely pleasurable is a fund collected.

The rest of the week has been but a succession of benefits. Placide took his on Tuesday—the house good, but far short of his usual receipts. The new comedy of The Patrician and Parvenu was repeated on the occasion. It is rather long, but very amusing, with many such happy strokes of wit as characterize the Little Pedlington Journal and the Paul Pry of the same author. Can it not be compressed into a three act comedy? Placide and Mrs. Vernon decidedly bore the brunt of the battle, and made the thing; Fisher was very excellent, Chippendale good, and Richings also, so far as his demeanor in the early scenes goes, with his mouth shut. But the moment he comes the pathetic and agonizing, he *comes it indeed*, but quite too overwhelmingly. Mr. Chippendale's benefit succeeded on Wednesday evening, in everything but drawing a good house. This was hardly creditable to the taste of the town, for Mr. C. is a most deserving actor.

On Thursday, Miss Emma Wheatley reappeared on the scene of her early triumphs in Mr. Owen's tragedy of Pocahontas, for the benefit of her mother.—The house was better attended than the night previous, but as we did not see the performance, we are unable to judge of its merits.

This evening, (Friday), Mrs. Richardson takes her turn and plays Albina in the comedy of The Will. If but a tithe of her old friends will turn out, as they should, on the occasion, the house will be full. But if Mrs. R. would regain her old popularity, she must put on her old smiles and cheer up somewhat. She has looked more like a tragedy queen of late than a gay laughing *comedienne.*

MEETING AT THE EXCHANGE—BALTIMORE.

In pursuance of a notice circulated in handbills, a number of citizens of Baltimore met yesterday afternoon at the Exchange, for the purpose of devising measures for the relief of Mr. Cooke, the proprietor of the late equestrian establishment, whose destruction has occasioned so much sympathy amongst our citizens. As none of the morning papers had published the notice, the meeting was much thinner than it would otherwise have been. The meeting having been organized, a series of resolutions were offered by Louis C. Levin, Esq., the last of which directed the appointment of a committee of thirty-six persons, to be charged with the duty of devising the proper means of carrying out the object of the meeting. The subjoined letter from Mr. Ward, the Manager of the Holliday street Theatre, was read and referred to the consideration of the committee. We sincerely hope that the committee, when appointed, will set to work in earnest, and that something effectual will be done without delay.

MY DEAR SIR—I received the melancholy account of Mr. Cooke's dreadful calamity through letter by yesterday morning's cars in Washington, and by the cars in the evening I came forward here to ascertain whether I could be in the slightest degree serviceable to him. I learn that a meeting will be held to-morrow on the subject of his lamentable deprivation, and as my Washington engagements will prevent my being present, I should be much indebted to you, if you would attend and state that in endeavoring to alleviate this distressing event, the public may command me to the fullest extent of my humble ability and power.

My impression is that a Fancy Ball at the Holliday street Theatre, under the guidance and direction of an able committee, would be the means of realizing a larger sum than any other style of entertainment, but whatever is decided upon by the public of Baltimore, will meet with the acquiescence and hearty co-operation of, my dear Sir, yours very sincerely, THOMAS WARD.

To ————, Esq.— Chronicle, Feb. 6.

THE THEATRE.—On Monday evening we witnessed the representation of Knowles's celebrated play of The Hunchback, and in common with an audience, fewer than a more favorable evening would; probably, have congregated, were highly delighted. We doubt whether, in the days of Gilfert, as much justice was done to the conceptions of the poet, whose genius has identified him with the mimic stage.

Even the mistake of the scene manager on one occasion, in the progress of the performance, could not dispel the illusion which the natural grace and feminine dignity of Julia threw around the auditor. No person who witnessed Miss Cooper's sustained personation of the thoughtless, but faithful Julia, most faithful when adversity scowls upon the man of her affections, can fail to award to Miss C. talents of a high degree. The pride of woman struggling with the tenderness of the sex, could not have been pourtrayed more to life, and a competent judge near us, who had seen Mrs. *Fanny Kemble* Butler in the character, pronounced Miss Cooper's Julia superior, in the bursts of nature, even to those of that finished actress.

Mr. Cooper's Master Walter, was as in "day sof yore." [Savannah Repub.

Drury Lane.—A new ballet, called 'The Daughter of the Danube,' was produced on Tuesday, and received with great and well-merited applause. It has sufficient interest to keep the attention alive to the gradual developement of the story, and in beauty of scenery, and in the extent and variety of the grouping and dancing, it stands first of the foremost rank. The principal dancers, Mr. Gilbert, Miss Ballin, and Madame Proche Giubilei, acquit themselves so well, as almost to prevent one's thinking about the usual importations from France and Italy; but even if the Drury Lane ballet be inferior to that of the great Opera House at Paris in this particular, it has more than compensation in the performance of Mr. Wieland, whose comical Fiend is the most amusing and laughter-moving personage we have seen for many a day. He is the Liston of motion, and, bating the advantage of dialogue, is as funny with his feet as ever that inimitable master of mirth was with his never-to be forgotten head.

At the *Olympic*, a burletta, called 'Why did you die!' written by Mr. Chas. Mathews, was presented on Monday, with unequivocal success.

At the *Vittoria*, the drama called 'Valsha,' which has been for some time so successfully played at the Adelphi, has been produced and well received. After due deliberation, (we presume), the management decided on providing against the accidents which might be expected to occur in the pronunciation of the first letter, by changing the name boldly and at once to *Walsha*. We have not heard the piece over the water, but we question whether Walsha in the bills has not become Valsha on the stage. If this *should* be the case we recommend, as an improvement, that the word should be printed Valsha in the bills, and written Walsha in the stage manuscript, and this we suspect will make all right.

EFFECT OF GOOD ACTING.—A laughable incident occurred during the performance at the Haymarket Theatre, on Thursday evening. The piece was THE PILOT, in which Mr. T. P. Cooke sustained the hero with his usual ability. Two sailors in the pit had for some time excited considerable attention by the deep interest which they evidently took in the progress of the performance. At length, in the scene where LONG TOM COFFIN is attacked by the American soldiers, one of the jolly tars, who had eivdently got rather more grog aboard than he could conveniently carry, made a rush for the stage, cleared the orchestra at a leap, and flew to the rescue of his brother sailor. The uproar in the house may be easily conceived. A whole regiment of Yankee heroes were routed in an instant, and Mr. Gallot, who enacted the part of the sergeant, received sundry solid tokens of Jack's zeal for the honor of the British navy. The poor fellow was, of course, immediately secured, and marched off to the station-house; but without any intention on the part of the manager, or of the actors, to press a charge against him. Mr. T. P. Cooke was hit in the scuffle. Jack tried hard to get hold of a sword, and could he have succeeded, he might perhaps have done more serious mischief. He was brought up on Friday before the Magistrates at Marlborough-street, and was fined 5s. for being drunk. He was then allowed to depart.

ENGLISH SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

LATEST STATE OF THE ODDS.

TATTERSALLS, Monday, Dec. 18, 1837.

In anticipation of the Christmas vacation, the subscribers mustered in considerable numbers, and got through more business than has been done on any three days since the close of the racing season. 9½ to 1 was offered, and 10 to 1 taken freely about d'Egville; a point more against the Cobweb colt finding acceptance in two or three quarters. Grey Momus was backed freely at 16 to 1; and the odds taken to various amounts about several outsiders, till now strangers to the market. The quotations below will show that the afternoon's transactions were more extensive than important:—

THE DERBY, 1838.

9½	to	1	ag D'Egville, by The Colonel, out of Varennes—taken 10.
10	—	1	— Colt, by Buzzard, out of Cobweb—taken.
16	—	1	— Grey Momus, by Comus, dam by Cervantes—taken freely.
16	—	1	— Early Bird, by Bedlamite, dam by Catton.
20	—	1	— Colt, by Velocipede out of Nonplus's dam.
20	—	1	— Cobham, by The Colonel, out of Frederica.
22	—	1	— Young Rowton, by Rowton, out of Emiliana.
25	—	1	— Volunteer, by The Colonel or Tranby, out of Galatea.
30	—	1	— Cracker, by Sir Hercules, out of Squib—taken 33 to 1.
1000	—	30	— Colt, by Medoro, out of Tranby's dam—taken.
1000	—	25	— Bullion, by Emilius, out of Goldwire.
1000	—	20	— Monc Adam, by Rowton, out of Flighty—taken.
2000	—	30	— Brother to Aleppo, by Mulatto—Young Phantom—taken.
1000	—	15	— Richard Roe, by Pantaloon, out of Medina—taken.
5500	—	110	— Brother to Muley Moloch, by Muley—taken.
3000	—	45	— Brother to Ebberston, by Velocipede—taken.
2000	—	25	— Colt, by St. Patrick, out of Surprise—taken.
500	—	10	— Hannibal, by Sir Hercules, out of Pintail—taken.

In consequence of the non-arrival of the South Mail at the time of our going to press, we are prevented giving Thursday's betting.

The Jockey Club Laws.—At a meeting of the Jockey Club, recently held at the New Rooms, Newmarket, it was resolved, that after the 1st of January, 1838, all persons whose names appear on the list of defaulters shall be warned off the course, and prohibited from training or exercising horses on any part of the ground in the occupation of the Jockey Club; provided always that notice shall have been given, in writing, by the keeper of the match-book, to such persons of the amount of forfeits due, and that they shall not have been paid within two months of such notice being served.

Mr. Greville's b. c. Osprey, by Buzzard, dam by Selim or Soothsayer, 2 yrs. old, is stated in *Bell's Life*, to have died yesterday week, at Newmarket.

In reply to a correspondent, who disputes "*Bell's Life's* statement of the breeders of the late King's stud—"Did the Hon. E. R. Petre breed The Colonel, and Sir M. W. Ridley, Fleur de Lis"—we answer No! No! The Colonel was bred by M. Wyvill, Esq., of Burton Hall, and sold to Mr. Petre, with a condition of half the St. Leger stake if he won, and Fleur de Lis was bred by the late Mr. Potter of Westow, near Malton.

Bay Middleton and Elis.—Bay Middleton is daily expected to arrive at the Turf Tavern, Doncaster, per caravan; and Elis will, in all probability, return by the same conveyance.

Mr. Horsely, of Scackleton, in this county, has sold a very promising filly, by St. Nicholas, dam by Peter Lely, grandam, Don John's dam, by Comus, out of Marciana, by Stamford, to W. Allen, Esq., of The Lodge, Malton, for a great price.

Mr. Haythorne, of Coneysthorpe, has sold a fine yearling colt, by St. Nicholas or The Duke, out of Amadine, (Wandering Boy's dam) by Whitelock, to Mr. John Shepherd, of Langton Wold.

Mr. L. Heseltine, of Hambleton House, has sold to H. Wormald, Esq., his two promising yearling colts, *Bolus*, by Physician, out of Madame Vestris, by Comus, and *Prescription*, by Physician. Mr. Heseltine has likewise let his valuable stallion, *Physician*, whose stock is extremely promising, to Alexander Nowell, Esq., of Underley Park, near Kirby Lonsdale, for two seasons, to be a *private* stud horse.

Doings at Newmarket.—As it respects information of "great pith and moment," Newmarket may be said to be drawn blank just now. All that we have found to communicate to our sporting friends is, that physic has been doing its work very properly in Lord Jersey's stable; that Bamboo, Ion, Osprey, Young Rowton, and Dormouse, are all going excellently well, and that there is more promise about Lord Jersey's Sister to Glencoe, than any other mare in the Oaks.

The Loan of Plenipo.—An offer has been made by a party of foreigners, of a thousand guineas a year, for five years, together with a policy of insurance to the tune of 5000 guineas, in case of accidents by flood or field, for the use and service of "the mighty crack," during that time; but nothing can induce his owner to lend him. If every guinea in ten thousand guineas were in ten parts, and every part a guinea, he would not draw them.

Ratlin the Reefer.—Mr. Scott has sold his two year old colt, Ratlin the Reefer, by Rowton, out of Novelty, to go to Brussels, for which place he has already embarked.

Elis.—The Hon. S. Herbert has purchased Elis, by Langar, out of Olympia, winner of the Doncaster St. Leger in 1836, and now stationed at the Turf Tavern, Doncaster, for 2500 guineas. The same sum was offered by the French Government.

We regret that by mistake in our last, we announced the death of James Hebden, Esq., of Appleton, instead of that worthy gentleman's brother, whose decease will be found in our obituary.

Exportation of Race Horses for the King of Belgium.—On Thursday week, several Newmarket horses, which had been purchased for the King of Belgium, and had been for some time standing at Mr. Gray's livery stables, Earl-street, Blackfriars, were shipped for Belgium, to Mr. Cockerell, who, in addition to eight horses of his own, which he has in training for the Belgic turf, has undertaken the care of several for his Majesty. The horses, amongst which is the three-year old colt, by Emilius, out of Variation, Derby and Oaks winners, ditto High Priest, dam by Muley, and a brood mare in foal by Buzzard, were attended by two farriers, a well-known light-weight rider, and the grooms.

The Accident in Mr. Allen's Stud.—We last week announced that a filly belonging to Mr. Allen had been killed by running against a tree. We are now enabled to state that the filly was a very promising one, got by Clinker, (Dan Dawson's sire) her dam by Caspicum, out of Acklam Lass, by Prime Minister. The cause of her death was the collision against the tree, splintering her shoulder bone to many pieces, one of which severed an artery, and produced instant death. The other filly, which merely threw her boy (without injury to either,) was got by Mulatto, out of Alice, by Langer.—*Yorkshireman.*

Great Match against Time.—The attendance to witness the contest to gallop twenty miles in an hour, at Sudbury Common, on Saturday last, was not so great as might have been anticipated, but was composed of high sporting men from different parts of the country. Mr. Whitfield, the proprietor of the mare, had taken up his quarters on Thursday night, at the Red Lion, at Hampton, and thither those who were desirous of laying out their money repaired. Betting in the first instance had been 2 and 3 to 1 on time, but as the proprietor of the animal took the odds to some extent, and Mr. Boswell, the backer of time, did not lay out to any great extent, they gradually diminished. At twelve on Saturday, the umpires, Messrs. Hayward and Pardy, stopped the watches, and a few minutes afterwards, a gentleman, weighing about nine stone and a half, named Beaumont, mounted. The start took place at the mile-stone in the lane, and the extent of distance out was the five miles to Staines, where the mare was turned. She performed the first ten miles in thirty minutes and twenty-seven seconds, and at this part appeared to be distressed, and started off at only a middling speed.—Three to one on the mare was going begging at this time on the accomplishment; but when the fifty-eight minutes had gone, and she was not within sight or hearing, the money was being laid out thickly and at even. At fifty-nine minutes fifty-one seconds, the animal passed the stone, winning by nine seconds. Her speed at coming in was tremendous. She is a bay, three parts bred, and stands 15 hands 1 inch high.

ANGLING.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

I have grasped my implement, then, pocketed my tackle, and am armed all ready for the start--but whither? I will set my rod on end and be determined by its fall. There! Due North! A divining rod, by Jove! What a mysterious instinct in hazel! why, that's the New River! So much the better, for to that Middletonian stream I am indebted, as Filch says, for my education.

Hollo, there! you in the cord'roys!—You in the ragged cap, but there are four in ragged caps: you in the blue pinafore, then,—a shilling for that paper of worms. There's your money, and now be off to your book, for it's any odds to nothing that you're a truant. That doctor's boy will go along with you, there are no roaches here, and besides the little Hoopers have been coughing the last hour for their Roach's embrocation. Now then I'm set up for bait. A few gentles wouldn't be amiss, but that hobble-de-hoy in raw pork-sausage color, with sky-blue sleeves, and a tray on his head, says, "he never know'd 'em so blowed scarce."

There's a big fellow yonder laughing at me, maybe one of the Stockbridge Club, or Christopher North himself, but I don't care a split shot. "The London Angler," as Shalter says, "is ridiculed by none but the Shallows." The fewer the fines the more skill in bagging them. The fishes here know what fishing is. They don't shut their eyes and open their mouths; good reason why, for most of them have had a warning or two about worms and a few gentle hints about gentles. They're shyer than those in the Lea, and there they are uncommonly wary, even on this side of Ware. As for new river fish, some of them have had such experience, I verily believe they know a Kendall hook from a Kirby. It's next to impossible to worm yourself into their confidence; and if you can't take 'em in, of course you won't take them out. The New River is a free fishery, and never without plenty to take up their freedom. Let's just count the heads. There are seven charity boys, two men, four young blackguards, and three young gentlemen on the other side, and one old gentleman (that's me), four errand boys, two doctor's ditto, two butcher's ditto, a climbing boy, and a little boy in petticoats, on this. Now look at the bridge. There are three lads sitting on the coping, another sweep holding on by the iron rails, and next to him a lathy chap with white nightcap, white face, white jacket, white apron, white stockings, and whitish shoes, hanging over the stream like the Flour of Yarrow. Now I think of it, it's my remark, that of all the fisher-boys I have ever seen I never yet noticed a Jew boy. But hush, there is nothing at me, or nothing like it. Another nibble, not at me though, but at the little boy. Ah, the climbing gentleman is right, it is "only a veed!" But don't go away, little boy, never give up, the last time I was here I almost caught a bleak! There! I told you so: there's a bite at somebody over the way. Huzza! that's right! What a pity the Stockbridge man is gone away! Well done, Muffin-cap number nineteen! but now you must cut out, for you have no right to distress the water. I can tell you for your comfort it's the biggest I ever saw pulled out there except one, and that was years and years ago. He was full six inches long. How he was ever let grow to such a size I can't guess, unless he lived up a main-pipe.

I say, sweeper, keep out of my swim! Talking of striking, I never knew exactly till now what a striking countenance is; but that baker never twitches up his line without twitching up his nose and mouth along with it. What an ardent love of the art in every line of his face! He is quite in earnest; mind your eye, Fur-cap! for he strikes as if he'd pull up the bottom. I'll lay my life—but, mercy on us! where's the little boy—where's the little unbreeched? There'll be distracted parents somewhere; who saw him last? Such a genteel little fellow, too, and so young, I shall never forgive myself—but hark! I hear a small voice, Lord! here he is, sure enough, fishing between my legs! It has made me nervous though; my hand shakes like a perpetual nibble, and I shan't lose the notion all day of falling in.

Of all the sports ever sported, commend me to angling. It is the "wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best;" the safest, cheapest, and in all likelihood, the oldest of pastimes. It is a one-handed game that would have suited Adam himself; it was the only one in which Noah could have amused himself in the ark. Hunting and shooting came in second and third. The common phrase of "fish, flesh, and fowl," hints clearly at this order of precedence. The savages follow the course laid down; they all begin in the fishing-line,—a line of country comes afterwards. The Islanders, especially, were found to have more than a superfishal knowledge of the art,—they made very serviceable lines of twisted grass, and as respectable sneck-bends of fishes' teeth and mother-of-pearl, though they had the sense to prefer our English fabric. The New Zealanders positively persecuted their white visitors with the everlasting cry from man, woman, and child, of "Tippus akirby! Tippus akirby!" *i. e.*, give us a hook. The same natives, however, as we are informed by the journalists of the voyage, ran away like mad from a horse or a gun. It is as plain, then, as a pike-staff, which ought to be some sort of trolling-rod, that if we were to ask necessity, the mother of invention, she would say, "This is my eldest daughter, sir," of fishing. To refer to my own experience, I certainly became acquainted with the angling-rod next after the birchen one, and long before I had any practical knowledge of Nimrod or Ramrod. The very first time I was lost I turned up at Sadler's Wells; on the second occasion I had drifted by Leaway to Lea Bridge; and the third time of my being "tint," as the goblin page calls it, I was aqua-tinted at the London Docks, after smelts. All my earliest speculations had "an ancient and fish-like smell." I always imagined, till I was thirteen, that the monument on Fish-street-hill was Izaak Walton's. My original notion of the chief end of string was, that it was to be tied to a crooked pin; and I perfectly recollect a ridiculous fancy of mine when I first saw a rope-walk, with a man stepping backwards, and spinning the tow, as it were, out of his stomach, that he was making a gut line. The truth is, angling comes more by nature. It is in the system, as the doctors say. Plenty of children are born with water in the head; but who ever heard of a boy coming into the world with gunpowder on the brain, or tops and leathers on his legs? The ancients, indeed, who knew a thing or two about nativities, have given a strong opinion on the subject by assigning two signs, Aquarius and Pisces to the fisherman, and giving only one—that half-horse, half Robin Hood —— Sagittarius, to hunting and shooting, like a split vote, between them. So much for the antiquity of the sport. As to its morals, what field pastime can show such a written character from its master as the favorite pursuit of Cotton's "Father?" It is inoffensive, sober, and honest. Without fishing for a compliment from Mr. Buckingham, I must remark that the angler eminently inclines to temperance principles, for while at work he never takes anything without water; and should he afterwards indulge in a little of something neat, he has the peculiar excuse of the chilly temperature of Bleak-hall. In fact, it is on record in "Salmonia," and the story ought to be made into a tract, that four fishermen, after a long day in the shrewd keen air of the Scotch mountains, were contented to wash down their dinner with a pint of claret per man. A quartet of gunners would hardly have stopped at such a half measure, but would have charged oftener, and gone more up to the muzzle, with a potation more potent, in the country of Farintosh and Glenlivet. Perhaps they would not have considered it out of character to finish off the day's sport by shooting the cat. As for the fox-hunter, he is notoriously apt, whatever he may meet with, to find himself in the vine country in the end. A well known pen has thrown a purple light on the festivities at certain fox dinners, where a brilliant run with the hounds led to a very fast thing with the decanters. And, truly, your "cramming, ramming, jamming cove," after cramming with venison, ramming with beef, and jamming with pastry, is the very man to go from the Mutton Cove to the Cove of Cork, and sent in for a pouring wet night. There are other little faults, besides checks, about hunting, which cannot be set down to Piscator, in a true bill. For instance, no indignant Diana rushes out shouting "Horsegomeral!" and accuses him of breaking her pales; on the contrary, the pails of pretty Madge are offered to him for a drink of new milk, and she is even so convinced of his gentleness and other good qualities, that she invites him, in a song, to live with her and be her love. He is too honest to take offence that is not his own, and too humane to trample on anybody's corn. Neither is he obnoxious to the charge of hitting foul, which is brought now and then against the fowling-piece. A comrade never suffers from the shot of the line, as he does from the line of the shot. Piscator is not apt, like Venator and some rash masters, to miss something, and give John a discharge on the spot. He never allows puss a hair-breadth escape at the escape of poor Ponto: or seasons a friend's hat into a pepper-castor. Then there is no incendiarism about him. No puzzling cases of spontaneous combustion occur in his track; for he does not "throw about fire," as Dr. Watts sings, "and say it was only in sport." You do not hear of his warming a barn, as ladies do their dresses, with a little wadding; or of his obliging a farmer's family to begin fires, towards winter, in the rick-yard. With as many gunners as anglers in its vicinity, the Thatched House, at Islington, would have been years ago in a blaze. But there is not anything about Piscator to make him commonly hazardous; he has not even a fire-fly amongst his flies, or a glow-worm amongst his worms. If he occasionally gets warned off at Waltham Abbey, it is not on account of the powder-mills—although Salter says of the London angler, "as he uses the finest tackle he is obliged to strike light." Shooting again, is a noisy affair; a rattling, popping, cracking, banging business, whereas the fisherman disturbs nobody—not even Echo. Silence gives consent to the gentle art, and Zimmermann himself would scarcely have objected to Piscator's company. He is fit to live at Tottenham amongst the Friends;—a Quaker, indeed, might indulge, without inconsistency, in some of the stiller kinds of angling. It is a sport that might be practised in the cistern of a sick house!

The following marriage, an American paper states, took place on the 19th of last August:—"At Sudberry, Massachusetts, by the Rev. Mr. Cran*berry*, Mr. Nehemiah Black*berry*, to Miss Catherine Elder*berry*, of Dan*berry*." We hope their descendants will not prove goose*berries*. No doubt, in *fruitful* season, Miss Kitty will prove to be in the *straw-berry* line.

The Bunker Hill Aurora says: "Few people know that excellent figs are raised in this country; yet they are produced at point Shirley in our harbor." There must be some mistake here. Don't the Aurora mean *pigs* and not *figs*.

JUNIOR CARVING.

A meeting was held a few days since at the Junior United Service Club, on the subject of the new mode lately adopted of *carving the joints!* The committee, finding the juniors unstudied, scientifically, in this domestic accomplishment, appointed the house steward to the non-sinecure office of carver general.—This not meeting the wishes of some who, like *Oliver Twist*, were afraid of not obtaining their full allowance, caused a commotion in the establishment, and for some days past the waiters have been running to and fro with uncovered plates, calling out for a "little more *fat* for Major *Macnamara*—some gravy for Captain *Parbly*—a *bit of brown* for Col. *Chaplin*, rendering the coffee-room similar to a cook-shop in Seven-dials.

At the meeting referred to, *General Thornton* was voted to *fill* the chair, which honor he politely declined. *Major Mungo Macpherson* was then proposed, and on taking the chair briefly stated the purpose for which the meeting was convened, urging in the outset his objection to the "wittles" being carved by one person only, on the ground that it would occupy any single carver a full half hour to "cut" for him alone.

Deputy Purveyor Cornish addressed the meeting at some length. He said that he had the honor to be one of the *early* members of the club, before the new system of ballotting for members commenced, or he felt convinced that he should not have stood before them on the present occasion! During the time he, Mr. Cornish, had been a member of that club, he had never been known to make the least complaint to the committee on any occasion whatsoever, nor did he ever back one solitary bill; but on the present occasion he could not refrain from expressing his sentiments. Every gentleman present well knew that he had been nursed, brought up, and done for by his grandmother in the *oriental* style, and had always been allowed to pick and choose his own tit-bits. He thought it derogatory to his dignity to permit a servant to carve his meat; still, if it was the wish of the *meeting* that the joints should be by a servant carved, he recommended that the joint be carried from table to table, so that every member might select and direct where to insert the instrument of office.

Captain Le Mesurier [*who did not rise*] suggested that a locomotive engine might be so contrived that the steward might propel himself, joint, plates, vegetables, and all, with ease and gracefulness, round the coffee-room, calling on counter-revolution for empty plates, &c., thereby reducing the number of servants required.

Captain Knox begged to ask the noble captain if the machine could be so capacious as to contain a cook with gridirons capable of broiling a rib of beef on an emergency, which he thought would be an advantage.

Colonel Sibthorp rose, and throwing back the lappets of his frock coat *à la militaire*, said—Mr. Speaker (laughter), I have a clause—I have a clause—

The chairman suggested that the hon. Colonel had better let his *claws* remain quiet for a few minutes, while

Captain Markland (who evidently rose first and caught the chairman's eye) said, Gentlemen, I beg most cordially to second the proposition of the ingenious Captain as to a locomotive machine, and I feel a personal conviction that if a similar machine could be constructed for the purpose of dispensing the cheese at dinner and the sugar at breakfast, it would defeat the practice of rolling half-pounds of cheese in a handkerchief, and of emptying the contents of a sugar-basin into a pocket, too prevalent in certain large establishments, and would thereby save at least one hundred a-year. (Hear, hear, hear!) [The energy with which the Captain spoke clearly showed how *his feelings* were hurt at such base practises].

Sir John Elley said that he had had some experience in carving, and had delivered impressive hints on the subject; but he thought it useless to trust carving instruments in the hands of those who so little knew their use.

Major Cole said, as he seldom took his breakfast until every member had dined, he would not trouble the meeting with any further remark.

The *Hon. Capt. Norton* said, that whatever might be his *sentiments* in regard to *Lamb*, he certainly could not allow any man to cut his *mutton*.

Major Dundas said that he thought he had a right to cut or carve where he pleased, so long as (Major D.) paid the *damages*.

Mr. Godfrey Brereton rose and said—Gentlemen, during the *short* period that I was one of the Managing Committee, I most certainly did *conceive* ["But never brought forth," said a voice at the farther end] that there were *some* disagreeable little things in the Club. Here the speaker was interrupted by *Major Macnamara* declaring that, unless his *visionary* faculties failed him, he could perceive one at the present moment, and as the business of the House of which he had the honor to be a member demanded his attention, he begged to move an adjournment, which was agreed to *mem. dis.*

London Satirist.

THEATRICAL BESPEAKS.

The custom of bespeaking or naming a play has fallen into disuse. This is accounted for in the negligence with which the commands of the theatrical patrons have been obeyed, or the general inability of the provincial performers to sustain the characters allotted them. Among the recent requests are:—

Two faces under one hood—Lord Lyndhurst.
The Fire King—Mr. Wakley, M. P.
The spoiled child—Hon. Mr. Wellesley.
Wives as they were—John Neeld, Esq., M. P.
The Vampyre—Baring Wall, Esq., M. P.
Man of the World—Sir Robert Peel.
The rent day—Daniel O'Connell, Esq., M. P.
Know your own mind—Lord Frederick Beauclerc.
The busy body—Mr. James Pease.
School for Scandal—Sir Francis Sykes.
The Gambler's Fate—Lord De Roos.
The fair Penitent—Lord Melbourne.
The two gallows slaves—Mr. P. Bothwick and H. Twiss.
Snakes in the grass—Sir James Graham and Lord Stanley.
Road to Ruin—Marquis of Waterford.
Two strings to your bow—T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M. P.
Mischief-making—Editor of the Times Journal.
The Court Jester—The Earl of Mulgrave.
The Ruffian boy—Hon. Mr. Beresford.
Damon and Pythias—Lords Castlereagh and Chesterfield.
The Widow's victim—Sir John Conroy.
The Poor Gentleman—The Duke of St. Albans.

ANECDOTE OF MR. JUSTICE ALLEN PARK.

The irritable disposition of Mr. Justice Park is often exhibited under very ludicrous circumstances. Some years ago, while a Yorkshire butcher was undergoing examination as a witness in a case in the Court of Common Pleas, an undefinable sound was heard in the immediate vicinity of the witness. "Silence in the Court, there," cried Mr. Justice Park, in his usual sharp and irritable manner.

"Just repeat that answer to my question," said he, addressing himself to the witness. "The noise which that person made prevented my hearing it distinctly."

"I said, my Lord, I was not——"

Here the same undefinable sound was again heard.

"If that person again interrupts the Court, I will order him to be taken into custody at once. The Court must be respected; there must be no more of these unmannerly noises. Officer, you preserve, at your peril, order in the Court."

"Yes, my Lord," said the officer, bustling forward and looking eagerly about him, as if determined to detect the party the next time the noise was repeated.

"A dead silence prevailed for some seconds after this sharp rebuke was administered to the disorderly party.

"The last question I put to you, witness, was, whether you saw the defendant the night before the transaction was said to have taken place."

"I am not able, my Lord, to say positively."

Here the witness was again interrupted by a loud growl from a large mastiff belonging to himself, which flashed conviction on the minds of all present that the author of the two former outrages on the dignity of the Court belonged to the canine, not the human species.

"Whose dog is that?" said Mr. Justice Park, his eyes flashing indignation as he spoke.

"He is mine, my Lord," answered the witness.

"Then, sir, you ought to have more respect for the Court than to bring him here with you."

"He followed me against my will, my lord."

"Then you must either put him out, or see that he be quiet."

"I'll take care, my lord, that he makes no more noise."

"Tiger," continued the witness, addressing his dog, "Tiger, you be quiet, sir,—you lie down, sir."

The examination was resumed. When Mr. Justice Park came to the sixth or seventh question, Tiger set up another tremendous undergrowl, which threw the whole court into convulsions of laughter, and which worked up the irritable faculties of his lordship to the highest possible pitch.

Here it may be proper to observe, that the cause of the different growls which Tiger emitted was a small terrier belonging to some one in the Court, with which Tiger seemed, for some reason or other best known to himself, to be on very bad terms.

"Officer," vociferated Mr. Justice Park, "officer, do your duty, and take that dog out of court."

Whether it was that the officer mistook the four-footed author of the disturbance, or that the surly aspect of Tiger frightened him from touching him, I cannot say; but the fact was, he was proceeding to take out the little harmless terrier out of court, and had no intention of disturbing Tiger, when Mr. Justice Park observed, "Not that dog, officer, but the other. That dog has behaved himself very properly indeed; nothing could be more gentlemanly than his conduct. Leave *him* alone."

The Bench and the Bar.

A western editor has placee over his marriages a cut representing a large trap sprung, with this motto—"The Trap down, another fool caught."

A "DAMPER" FOR THE HUMANE.

Poor Corkindale, why it was in this very spot that he plunged into the river like a Newfoundland dog, and saved the life of an unfortunate female:—The Humane Society unfortunately sent him a Silver Medal; and from that hour the desire of saving increased upon him as it does with a Miser. He neglected his business to take long daily rambles by the Serpentine, or wherever else there seemed a chance of gratifying his propensity—and above all, he haunted the scene of his former exploit, under the very common expectation that what had occurred once would happen again in the same locality. And, curiously enough, the calculation was partly to be realized. At the same hour, on the same day of the week of the same month, as before, I was walking with him on our road to the Wells, when lo and behold! at the identical spot we perceived a boy in the last stage of distress, wringing his hands, weeping aloud, and gazing intently for something which seemed to have disappeared in the river. We of course enquired what was the matter; but the poor fellow was too overcome to speak intelligibly; though he was able to intimate by signs the cause of his agony was in the water. In such cases every moment is precious; and merely throwing off his new hat, Corkindale was instantly diving in the stream, where he kept under, indeed, so long, that I really began to fear he had been grappled by some perishing wretch at the bottom. At last, however, he emerged; but it was only to ask eagerly for a more explicit direction. By this time the poor boy was more composed, so as to be able to direct the search rather more to the left—which was with the current. Accordingly, down went Corkindale, a second time, in the direction pointed out, but with no better success; and when he came up again between agitation and exertion, he was almost exhausted. At last he was just able to articulate 'Gracious heaven! Nothing—not a shred.' The anxiety of the poor boy, in the mean time, seemed extreme. 'Law bless you, Sir, for ever and ever,' said he, 'for going in, Sir—but do but just try again—pray, pray do, Sir!' Corkindale did not require urging. 'Quick, quick,' says he making himself up for another attempt—'tell me man or woman?' 'Oh! how good on you, Sir,' cries the poor fellow, quite delighted at a fresh hope—'Oh, how very, very good on you, Sir. But it's nobody, Sir, but a hook!—a hook for fishing!—And O Lord! O Cri—! if you don't find it—for I've got never a fardin for to buy another!'

Hood.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

"There is a style for everything. The authorship of the newspaper exhibits specimens of them all. The 'leading article' is solemn and sarcastic—it alternately elevates the nothingness of a Radical quack to the skies, and plunges a Cabinet Minister in the mire—purifies the stains of Mr. Roebuck's oratory, and pumps upon little Lord John, metaphors and all, with the blackest distillation of Fleetditch. The foreign department of the paper is subtle and sagacious. The language of ignorance never seemed so knowing, or the faculty of lying looked so like truth. Lord Palmerston himself must glance with envy at its deliberate fictions of Spanish warfare, and feel with mortified vanity that the day of his Dutch protocols has been outdone. The 'accident' columns are the arena of merciless invention. Here scenes of the most startling havoc are created with the most reckless contempt of flesh and blood. Women are hourly crushed by cabs, babes devoured by their own parents, interesting housemaids, rosy-cheeked cooks, and waiting-women, artificial as their own flowers, are brought, like St. Ursula's 10,000 virgins, by whole battalions and squadrons to be summarily sacrificed; some precipitated into the waters of the Serpentine, some perishing of oxalic acid purloined from their lover's, the groom's abstersive for boot tops; some slumbering to the fumes of charcoal, and some inditing love stanzas on the banks of the Regent's Canal before they commit their burning bosoms to the muddiest of all pools, and leave coroners to perplexity, and enamoured dustmen to despair. Happily the chief portion of those catastrophes never have existed but in the fancy of the ingenious describers; and, unless, like Macbeth, we can be startled by dreams, and eat our bread in fear at the sight of shadows, we may live in peace in the midst of this daily slaughter of sex and age."

Blackwood.

TRIUMPH OF TEE-TOTALISM.

Dere Friend,—I rite to inform you our caws is quite the top of the tree in these parts, nerely all the publics is runed and shut up quite private, the checkers is xchckered, the baileaves is in at the rosemary bush—and there's not a sole to shak ands at the Salitation—nothing but whimpering at the whine waultz, instead of dancing and tosication so the wenders of spirits is quite dispirited and at the hintermedihate nobody wont go to be drunk on the premises. Our parson hoo nose the sin of spiritual lickers as inroled isself and some of the gentry as hates gin has jined us; the sqwire too says he will sine and sail with us as long as he dosn't go out of site of port. We holds quite a strong meeting weakly, but drinks nothin but Tee total and as abolisht XX intire and marches quite connubial together round the pump to the tune of Andles water music but we has now less occasion for the spout, and shall soon dew altogether without my unkel which is a relashun you will be glad to hear for as we have left off our cups we have less need of the balls, but I am sorry to sea all our happytites is sadly hincreased witch is wery detrimental and hilconvenent at this critearyon of the ear. We was extorted last weakly meeting by a new member a horrid drunkard but now quite a reform carriktor sins his money was all gone and nobody wont trust him. His discoors was quite headyfyin for be is a tailor and goos about in the good caws since he lef- of gozzlin. Before he jined us he was alwise stupid drunk and beatin his wif and now he never gives his mind to licker. Just at the beginnin he was quite affectin and could not go on without a go of brandy which we thought very rum. He as given up his trade which was his sole dependence sinse he lost all his places and know dout he will be trew to us till somethin else befalse. Dere frend thease is the first Hoctober as we as passed without a brewin witch it looks rather brown but hope to bear it, and we are getting quite hamerous of our tease witch at first was very toementing but now the slow leaves goes off as fast as gunpowder and them has as gardings makes the how-queer mixter, but I am afeard I'm a bit of a bore as the learned pig sed and so conclood Dere frind affeckshionately

TOBIAS PUMPSWILL.

Comic Alnanac.

A TOUCH OF THE RIDICULOUS.

A fine donkey, selected for the purpose, had been made exceedingly drunk, and when perfectly pot-valiant, was turned into the inclosure, the tiger, at the same time, being forced out of his cage. Upon seeing the donkey, the tiger, irritated by the means taken to dislodge him, prepared for the deadly spring; and Neddy, who, upon any other occasion, would have run for his life, rendered by his previous potations perfectly unconscious of the power of his foe, instead of making a retreat, toddled up to his antagonist in the most ridiculous manner possible, wagging his head about, throwing out his heels and braying. The tiger, amazed, bewildered, and perfectly conflumerigatec, as an officer of the Ganges steamer expresses himself, gave one single glance of astonishment at this strange assailant, and dropping his tail, turned, and ran swiftly away. The donkey, ready primed for every achievement, and perfectly reckless of danger, followed, still braying, and nodding his head from side to side. We have heard of donkeys kicking the dead lion, but I never expected to see one of the race actually kick a living tiger; yet so it was. On the next rencontre, Neddy, running round and flinging out in the queerest style imaginable, gave the tiger one or two smart strokes with his hoofs, which villainous assault elicited nothing but an alarmed surprise on the part of the royal beast; retreating again, it was again followed up by the pertinacious donkey, and hemmed up in a corner; the tiger, desperate, but perfectly unaware of the despicable nature of his foe, rushed forward and tumbled the braying pursuer down. He did not, however, according to his usual wont, pause to worry him, but went straight off. The donkey, getting up again, shaking himself and enjoying the fun, was easily induced to go after the tiger, and the same scene was re-enacted; the tiger, when hard pressed, contenting himself with knocking the donkey down, if no other means of getting rid of the annoyance presented itself, but still abstaining from the cruel sport of tearing and mangling the fallen antagonist. At length the donkey had enough of it; stunned and stupified by his falls, he was unable to continue the uncouth capers which it was impossible not to be diverted by; in fact, no words can convey an idea of the excessive absurdity of the scene. The stupid, blundering, awkward, yet conceited gestures of the long-assailant, and the scared. bewildered assailed, were altogether so irresistibly comical, that there were times in which I was nearly suffocated with laughter.

Asiatic Journal.

Marriage Outright.—Up in one of the upper counties of this State, (North Carolina), a young fellow named Ben Sykes, had courted a fair one for some years, but either was not ready or willing to put the question: she full willing, perhaps too willing, but he never came to the scratch. At last she god mad, and swore she would marry Bill Patterson, if he courted her again. Bill hearing of this, went and once more put in his claim; but he was a scurvy fellow in some things, and neither Mam nor Dad was willing to it. So he secretly goes to R———, gets a license, and that night they made off for Gretna Squire. In their road to happiness, however, who should they meet but Ben Sykes. He had an inkling of what was going on, and when he met them he understood how the 'case lay.' 'Sally,' says he, 'I have fooled with you—that's a fact, and I'm sorry for it. But if you still prefer me to Bill Patterson, jest say so, and I will give him a thrashing, take his license, and make old Moody marry us to-night.' The old love was too strong for the new. Ben gave Bill a thrashing, took his *Gal*, and [what he hated most], his license, which cost him seventy-five cents, and was off with his plunder to Moody's. The old Squire did not so well understand how one man could be married in virtue of a license granted to another. Ben said he did not himself understand law quibbles, but this he knew, that unless he did it, he [the squire] would 'ketch it too.' This hint was enough for Moody, who, without more ado, pronounced them man and wife.

A sailor who had spent nearly all his days on the blue waters, and knew little of land gear, came ashore the other day, and in passing up street saw a little woman going along with a large muff before her, He stepped up very politely, and offered to carry it for her, as he was going the same way.

The New Orleans Picayune says a Debating Society in the country is about to discuss this question: "Is a dog, with its tail wound up so tight as to raise its hind legs, a biped or a quadruped?"

MY FIRST AND LAST SPEECH.

BY TOBIAS TURNIPTOP, OF SQUASHBOROUGH.

I had not filled my seat in the General Court many days before two great questions were brought forward that seemed to be too good to loose. These were the Dog-town turnpike, and the Cart-wheel question. The moment I heard the last one mentioned, I felt convinced it was just the thing for me. The other members thought just so, for when it came up for discussion, a Berkshire member gave me a jog with the elbow,

"Turniptop," says he, "now is your time. Squashborough for ever?"

No sooner said than done; I twitched off my hat and called out "Mr. Speaker!" As sure you live, I had caught him at last; there was nobody else had spoken quick enough, and it was as clear as preaching, I had the floor.

"Gentleman from Squashborough!" said he.

I heard him say it! "Now," thinks I to myself, "I *must* begin, whether or no."

"Mr. Speaker," says I again, but I only said it to gain time, for I could hardly believe that I actually had the floor, and all the congregated wisdom of the Commonwealth was listening and looking on; the thought of it made me crawl all over.

"Mr. Speaker," says I, once more.

Every body looked round at me. Thinks I to myself a second time, "there's no clawing off, this hitch. I *must* begin; and so here goes!"

Accordingly I gave a loud hem! and said "Mr. Speaker," for the fourth time.

"Mr. Speaker," said I, "I rise to the question"—though it did not strike my mind that I had been standing up ever since I came into the house.

"I rise to this question, Mr. Speaker," says I.

But to see how terrible strange some things work! No sooner had I fairly rose to the question and got a chance to make my speech, than I began to wish myself a hundred miles off. Five minutes before, I was as bold as a lion, but now I should have been glad to crawl into a knot hole.

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to the question," says I: but I am bound to say that instead of rising, my voice began to fall.

"Mr. Speaker," said I again, "I rise to the question," but the more I rose to the question, the more the question seemed to fall away from me. And just at that minute, a little fat round faced man with a bald head, that was sitting right before me, speaks to another member and says,

"What squeaking fellow is that?"

It dashed me a good deal and I don't know but I should have sat down without another word, but Col. Crabapple, the member from Turkeytown, gave me a twitch by the tail of my wrapper,

"That's right, Turniptop," says he, "give them the grand touch!" This had a mighty encouraging effect, and so I hemmed and hawked three or four times, and at last made a beginning.

"Mr. Speaker," says I, "this is a subject of vital importance. The question is, Mr. Speaker, on the amendment. I have a decided opinion on that point, Mr. Speaker. I am altogether opposed to the last gentleman, and I feel bound in duty to my constituents, Mr. Speaker, and the responsibility of my office, to express my mind on this question. Mr. Speaker, our glorious forefathers fought, bled and died for glorious liberty. I am opposed to this question, Mr. Speaker; my constituents have a vital interest in the subject of cart wheels. Let us take a retrospective view, Mr. Speaker, of the present condition of all the kingdoms and tribes of the earth. Look abroad, Mr. Speaker, over the wide expansion of nature's universe beyond the blazing billows of the Atlantic? Behold Bonaparte going about like a roaring thunderbolt! All the world is turned topsy-turvy, and there is a terrible rising among the sons of men.

"But to return to the subject, Mr. Speaker. I am decidedly opposed to the amendment; it is contrary to the principles of freedom and the principles of responsibility. Tell it to your children, Mr. Speaker, and to your children's children, that freedom is not to be bartered like Esau for a mess of potash. Liberty is the everlasting birthright of the grand community of nature's freemen. Sir, the member from Boston talks of horse shoes, but I hope we shall stand up for our rights. If we only stand up for our rights, Mr. Speaker, our rights will stand up for us, and we shall all stand uprightly without shivering or shaking. Mr. Speaker, these are awful times; money is hard to get, whatever the gentleman from Rowley may say about pumkins. A true patriot will die for his country. May we all imitate the glorious example, and die for our country. Give up keeping cows! Mr. Speaker? what does the honorable gentleman mean? Is not agriculture to be cultivated? He that sells his liberty, Mr. Speaker, is worse than a cannibal, a hottentot or a hippopotamus. The member from Charlestown has brought his pigs to the wrong market. I stand up for cart wheels and so do my constituents. When our country calls us, Mr. Speaker, with the voice of a speaking trumpet, may we never be backward in coming forward; and all honest men ought to endeavour to keep the rising generation from falling. Not to dwell upon this point, Mr. Speaker, let us now enter into the subject: In the first place"——

Now it happened that just at this moment the little fat, bald headed, round faced man wriggled him round exactly in front of me, so that I could not help seeing him; and just as I was saying "rising generation," he twisted the corners of his mouth into a queer sort of a pucker on one side, and rolled the whites of his little grey, winking eyes right up in my face. The members all stared straight at us, and made a kind of snickering *cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck*, that seemed to run whistling over the whole house.

I felt awfully bothered, I can't tell how, but it gave me a jerk off the hooks that I could not remember the next words; so I felt in my pocket for my speech—it was not there: then in my hat—it was not there; then behind me, then both sides of me, but lo! and behold it was not to be found. The next instant I remembered that I had taken it out of my hat in a shop in Dock square that morning while I was comparing the four corners of my check handkerchief with a bandana. That was enough, I knew as quick as lightning that I was a gone goose.

I pretended to go on with my speech, and kept saying, "rising generation, my constituents, enter into the subject, Mr. Speaker." But I made hawk's meat out of it, you may depend.

Finally nobody could stand it any longer; the little fat man with the round face put his thumb to the side of his nose, and made a sort of twinkling with his fingers; the speaker began to giggle, and the next moment the whole house exploded like a bomb shell. I snatched up my hat under cover of the smoke, made one jump to the door, and was down stairs before you could say "second the motion."

FRENCH POLICE.

Cardin vs. Corbin, or the Worth of an Ear.—The plaintiff being called upon, mounted the three steps leading to the seat of Correctional Justice, and drawing carefully from an envelope a little phial, exhibited it to the President, and then, placing it on the bureau, exclaimed:—'There it is!'

President—What?

Cardin—My ear, to be sure, with its golden ring, in spirits of wine, both together bitten off—*auricular* proof, my President.

President—Explain your charge.

Cardin—My ear speaks for me.

President—'Twas Corbin then who bit off your ear?

Cardin—I may say 'twas him who did it, since 'twere his teeth. Do but look gentlemen and friends of humanity! (holding up the phial before the Court and auditory).

President—Was there no provocation on your part?

Corbin—Incapable my judge!—We had had a few words—but Corbin was the aggressor; moreover, he has lost nothing, and my ear is in that 'ere bottle, and, certainly, that ain't its proper place.

President—Corbin, do you confess that you tore off Cardin's ear with your teeth?

Corbin—I, Sir, Lord help me, I am the mildest of mortal beings; and over and above my dove-like disposition, the dilapidated state of my teeth (distending his huge jaws) put it out of the question that I could have been such a cannibal.

President—How, then, do you account for the brutal act?

Corbin (considering for a moment)—Dam! (in French) Sir, I can hardly say; perhaps he did it himself......

Cardin (starting up)—Well, now! for instance—a'nt that?—a man to bite off his own ear, with his own teeth! Beg to be excused, s. v. p.

Corbin—We had a scuffle; we rolled over and over, and so, I suppose he broke his ear off on the pavement.

Cardin cast a dolorous look upon his dissevered ear and rich pendant, enshrined in the little bottle in his bands, he then fixed his full appealing eyes upon the Court, and bowed, but spoke not......

Justice was neither blind nor deaf to his dumb appeal, and a month's imprisonment was therefore awarded to Corbin, the culpable.

A Delicate Hint.—The Philosopher is inimitable in his mode of giving instruction. Yesterday he was trying to sell a cake of perfumed shaving soap, and a third person stepped up, and interfered in the bargain, by depreciating it. The Philosopher bore it with his usual meekness for several minutes, and then calmly remarked—"Stranger, I don't know how it is up whar you got your broghten up, but in the town what I comed from, there was two nation smart men, who make considerable of a fortin jest by *minding their own business.*"—The crimson suffusion that o'erspread the stranger's countenance indicated that the Philosopher's seasonable advice had sunk deep into his heart. He opened the door, and went out, and the Philosopher stroked his chin gently.

Virtues of Dining.—It seems an established fact, or generally recognised opinion, that the English public may be dined into anything. They are dined into liberty, they are dined into charity, they are dined into piety, they are dined into liberality, they are dined into orthodoxy, and they are dined into heresy. From dinner to digestion the transition is natural.

Salmagundi.

The world is so full of fools that he who would avoid seeing any, must shut himself up, and break his looking glass.

Original Anecdote.—"What do you ask for your silver pencils?"

"Two dollar and fifty cent."

"That's too much."

"It is vary sheap, vary. I make no profit den."

"Don't tell me that, my friend: I know what they cost as well as you do. They cost twelve dollars a dozen, and I'll give you a dollar and twenty-five cents for this one (taking up one) I've sold a cart load of them."

"Why you no tell me dat before, he? Take it along."

Cure-eye-ous Correspondence.—Mr. Fleetwood presents his compliments to Mrs. Johnson, and apprehends that he left an eye at her house last night. She will be pleased to return it per bearer, sealed up.

Ulster Terrace, Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson's komps To Mister Fletewode and she nose nothing Of is I, but she sends A toothe wich mary says perhaps dropped out of Is mouthe.

I am, dear Zur, yours to command, J. JOHNSON.

Somerset-street.

Fany Sends love—His luking charmming To-day.

High and Dry.—On Saturday evening a loafer was found napping on the curb stone of the park side-walk. A watchman coming along, said to him, "You are high, you rascal!"

"Yes," hiccoughed the fellow, "I am high, and *dry* too."

A Packed Jury.—During a late trial in one of the interior towns of this State, the twelve jurors were stowed away each night in a single bed in a room six feet by eight. Newbern Sentinel.

We should call that a *packed jury*. Prentice.

An Ohio paper thinks that the editor of the Lancaster Eagle, a fellow weighing 300 pounds averdupois, ought to be "tried by a court of justice."

He had better be "tried" by a tallow chandler. Prentice.

Voltaire, speaking of the impossibility of fixing any standard of beauty, or defining it, says, if you ask a *toad* what is beautiful, he will tell you it is *his wife*, with a speckled back and yellow throat.

A Venetian who died not long since, made a provision of torches for his funeral, which he caused to be privately loaded with crackers, anticipating to a confidential friend the singular hubbub which would result from the explosion, which he had calculated must take place in the most inconvenient spots. This posthumous joke verified the most sanguine expectations of the projector.

An editor in Vermont has married a wife named Silver. He undoubtedly anticipates some *small change*.

A new public house was recently opened in Cleaveland, Ohio, by Isaac Newton, late of Greenfield, Mass., on which occasion he gave a public dinner, and was immortalised in the following toast:—

"The memory of Isaac Newton, the Astronomer, and the health of Isaac Newton, the Gastronomer."

A schoolmaster in the country wrote to a silver-smith in town, for six silver *mettles* of twenty-five cents each, to present to the deserving pupils.

MARRIED—At Cheltenham, John J. Biggar, Esq. of Dundalk, to Charlotte, relict of Major Eartwood, of Falmore House, Louth:—

Dame Charlotte found in widow's life
A round of joyless rigour;
John promis'd, if she'd be his wife,
Her pleasure should grow *Biggar*.

Any man that understands horses has a pretty considerable knowledge of women, for they are jist alike in temper, and require the very identical same treatment. *Incourage the timid ones, be gentle and steady with the fractious, but lather the sulky ones like blazes.* Sam Slick.

There is a man in Michigan, so long that it takes him three hours to get straight.

Wonder if he isn't the fellow who was forced to kneel down to unscrew the weather-cock on the Old South Church of Holston.

Yes, precisely the same—and when he came to straighten up again, his head came in contact with the moon, and knocked it into a cocked hat.

The Ball given by one of the Philadelphia Clubs on the 16th inst., ended in a general row, occasioned by the interference of individuals belonging to a rival association. The ladies were so much alarmed that their hair dropped from their heads *in ringlets and large bands*.

"Tom, do you know French?" "Yes, very well by sight, but have no speaking acquaintance with it."

Now if you want to know the ins and the outs of the Yankees—I've wintered them and summered them—I know all their points, shape, make and breed—I've tried 'em alongside of other folks, and I know where they fall short, where they mate 'em, and where they have the advantage, about as well as some who think they know a plagy sight more. It tante them that stare the most that see the best always, I guess. Our folks have their faults, and I know them, (I warnt born blind, I reckon,) but your friends, the tour writers, are a little grain too hard on us. Our old nigger wench had several dirty, ugly lookin children, and was proper cross to 'em. Mother used to say, *Juno, it's better not to wipe a child's nose at all, I guess, than to wring it off.* Sam Slick.

The same paper states that, "the best squash pies in the world are made in Charlestown." We can only say that *our workmen are very good judges of squash pies*, and if they approve *those which may be sent down from Charlestown*, we pledge ourselves to recommend Charlestown to the members of the House of Representatives as an eligible place of residence during the winter. Salem Gazette.

SMILING MIRTH.

Away, cold mortals, hence away—leave us this spot of earth,
Where we may build a temple up to harmony and mirth;
The fire that on its fane shall burn, shall be the light that flies
In glances from those liquid orbs—bright woman's glorious eyes!
Bid Wit attend with laughing face, about the glowing shrine;
And bring us golden chalices of sparkling amber wine,
As clear and bright as gushing springs, meand'ring Tempe o'er.
And od'rous as the spicy breeze that blows from Saba's shore.

See, Time now swiftly wields his scythe, let Pleasure stay his hand,
And Joy shall snatch his glass away, and empty out the sand;
That glass shall be a rev'lling bowl, fill'd high to exil'd Mirth;
Since gods have sent him from the stars, we'll fix his home on earth.
JAMES STONEHOUSE.

Going the Entire.—A fellow was recently met in great haste going towards a pill manufactory in one of our northern cities.

"Hallo, Jim, which way now, so fast?"

"The fact is I have taken two boxes of fashionable pills, directions, boxes and all, without doing me any good., I'm going to swallow the agent now, to see what effect he will have."

A gallant wag lately sitting by the side of his beloved, and being unable to think of anything else to say, turned to her and asked her why she was like a tailor.

"I don't know," said she, with a pouting lip, "unless it is because I am sitting beside my goose."

MARRIED—At St. Broech, Cornwall, Mr. John Brewer, to Miss Mary Craig, both o' Wadebridge:—

Said Mary, "I'm sure if I marry a *Brewer*,
For life I shall *aleing* be—oh dear!"
But when John began to court her, he swore he would *sup-porter*,
Until death laid her out on her *bier*.

Cropping.—A small 'scrimmage' came off last night between a couple of darkies. What caused the rumpus we know not—the first we heard of it was—

"What, sah, does you say I'se a liar?"

"Yes I does, I says you're a most scandalies liar, dat's what you is."

"Take dat back—take it back, nigger. If ye doesn't retort it I'll gib ye wat dey calls in French nat'ral h—ll, mind I tell ye."

"I s'pose you tinks you're gwoin to scar me, does ye? but you don't now."

"Wat! you won't take de obstructious word back?"

"Dat I won't."

"Den take dat, you black nigger, for your inference," at the same time giving him a blow on the sconce which nearly keeled him over. A pitched fight immediately commenced, in the course of which the nig who had made use of the obnoxious term, got one of his ears bit entirely off. We opine it will be a long time before he calls one of his brother darkies a liar again. N. O. Picayune.

Things we Hate.—We hate to see very little men ride very big horses, for if they should fall, the probability is that they would get hurt.

We hate snakes unless they rattle. A man is a fool to be bitten after a fair warning.

We hate to see a man without money, and a pocket full ourselves. Prudence says keep it, and the world cries hold fast; so poor conscience is kept quiet by public opinion.

We hate to hear people in church sing through their nose instead of their throats. It may be a very sanctified way, but not a pleasant one.

A Card Party.—It is related of Madame du Deffan, that three of her friends brought a card-table to her bed-side, at her request, in her last illness, she taking a hand. As she happened to die in the midst of an interesting game, her partner played dummy for her, and thus the three quietly played it out, and settled the stake before they called the servants to notify them of the very importune demise of their mistress.

LONDON TABLE TALK.

There is a cockney snip of the name of Swaine, who advertised himself as "tailor to her Majesty." It would have been as well to have waited until her Majesty had got a husband before she was made to wear the breeches. But this snip imagines that he is really a *Swain* to captivate all the female sex, for he assures us that "his riding habits are approved of by all female equestrians of distinction." He is decidedly not the ninth part of a man in his own estimation; on the contrary, we suspect, he considers that the ninth part of his manhood is sufficient to astonish the whole harem.

We are to'd that there is no accounting for tastes, and we find that there is a man, according to the police reports, who prefers reposing on a dung hill to a feather bed. This person is not declared to be the Marquis of Blandford, although a prescription was found upon him which certainly is cherished by the Marquis as the cure for all complaints, being "three bottles of port wine and a bottle of brandy." The propensity of the Marquis to roll in the dirt, and his really natural fitness for a dunghill, might justify the suspicion that he had fallen into the hands of the police. He will be happy to find a meet companion.

When a number of low Radicals of the Murphy tribe assemble to guzzle together and spout for the good of the nation, the scene becomes rather amusing. We have been entertained on reading a report of some costermonger proceedings, precisely suited to the taste of Daniel Wittol Harvey. The following was a toast given during the evening:—"May the Court and Newgate Calendar be speedily abridged." Daniel's enmity to pensions is not inaptly followed by a dislike to Newgate; and we dare say that at a later hour the toast of "Down with the treadmill," was most vociferously cheered.

We are now, it seems, arrived at another *stage* in public affairs. The state-*coachman* has resigned his functions on account of the afflictions attendant on old age: and so great are his infirmities, we are told, that, when his services were last required, "he was compelled to be lifted on the box, and the horses afterwards placed in the carriage." He is upwards of eighty. We had no idea that Melbourne was so old a man as that.

Our attention has been called to the "dilapidated condition," as Hume would say, of Lord Westmoreland's hat. This is indeed no novelty; his lordship's hat has has been greatly indented for a number of years, and from its long wear is particularly fitted to his lordship's head. In fact, it is somewhat singular that, as we are told nature abhores a vacuum, his skull had not fallen in long ago.—We are sorry, however, to hear that his lordship's ocular vision is now nearly in as bad a condition as his mental vision; the old postboy can no longer gallop at his accustomed pace. He is in reality a "shocking bad hat" himself.

Williams, the boiled-beef man in the Old Bailey, was, it seems, one of the candidates for the honor of supplying the royal table at the banquet at Guildhall, and, according to his statement before the Lord Mayor last week, he was "done" out of the job in a very shabby manner. Had Mr. Williams succeeded in getting the supply, we suppose that the character of the viands would have been materially different. A superb "boiled round" would no doubt have occupied the head of the table *flanked* by all the varieties of that substantial dish, for providing which Mr. Williams is so celebrated. He would have had no occasion to resort to a French dictionary for the nomenclature of his dishes.

Speaking on the subject of Peyton's visit to the Marquis of Blandford, the Countess of Jersey asked her *protégé* "if when the subject was broached of raising the Marquis to the peerage, he did not dance for joy?" "Not exactly," replied the whipster statesman, "but when I left him he was *reeling*."

A TEMPEST.

"What noise, sirrah 's that?" asked a FRIEND of ARGYLE,
"The wind surely—yes, raging faster."
"The wind wot you hear," quoth the MAN with a smile,
"Is Miss CAMPBELL, Sir, *blowing* up master."

The trash put forth by certain would-be-thought fashionables, is often a subject of much merriment in the circle of the real Simon Pures of high life. A Mrs. Mitford is advertised in the fashionable column of a daily paper as having given a musical *soiree* on Wednesday evening, which was attended by the Duke de Regina (the man who has more than once figured in the pages of the *Satirist*)! the Countess Montalembert! and the *equerry* to the Duke of Brunswick! What a pity it is that the footmen of the Sheriffs, in their state liveries, were not of the "distinguished" party. By-the-bye, who is Mrs. Mitford?

LORD COWAN'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

The illustrious rushlight, Lord Cowan, has held his first Court, and has delivered himself of sundry observations. It is gratifying to find him so sensitively alive to the duties of his situation, and we have much pleasure in reporting his speech from the shorthand writers' notes:—

Brother Haldemen and Gentlemen Hall—Ve have met here this here day for the werry fust time, and I vaxes so vorm on the matter, that I is as much in a melting mood as a dip in the dog days. I vill never not by no means hide my candle under a bushell; I intends to be the great light of the Corporation; although my friend, Sir Claudius Hunter is as vicked—aye, as vicked as one of my short sixes. I'm up to snuff, and that is, candle snuff, and I'll take werry good care that ve doesn't go to sixes and sevens. I finds as how that a Lord Mayor has a werry great deal to do; there is no hend to his heating and drinking; and consequently as how ven he begins he can never leave off. Vell, I have hired a hextra cook, which, I can assure you, can dress my favorite dish, namely, lights, in a most hexquisite way. He vill also take care that ve have cold plates with roast mutton, for the gravy you know is so peculiar nice ven it gets tallowy. My heminent friend, Farebrother, smiles; vy, and vot's the reason? 'Cause he gits his living by selling "by the candle." Vell, vot next? I has it. You vill take remarkable good care to keep good happy tights, and if any of you should wenture on taking a leetle too much, there's the stomach pump and no mistake. Lady Cowan, my vife, the vife of Sir John Cowan, barrow-night, is vaiting outside to go to Billingsgate to cheapen a cod-fish, and most of us know that the grey mare's the better hoss.

Rencontre at Crockford's.—As Lord Alfred Paget, who holds an appointment in the household of her Majesty, was seated at Crockford's on Suday night, amusing himself with the laughter exciting columns of this journal, Lord Allen entered, and making up to Lord Alfred, thus addressed him—accompanying his exclammation with a smart tap on the shoulder, "Well, Alfred, my boy, have you" [we must here pause, and in the customary language of the press, declare the word to be "too gross for publication"] "—— the Queen yet?" The sentence had not escaped the lips of Allen ere Lord Alfred jumped up and thus accosted the noble Viscount—"Lord Allen, if you were not what you are, a d—d obscene old scoundrel and beneath contempt, I would immediately kick you out of the room." The determined tone and manner of the youthful lord had such an effect upon the nerves of the Irish Viscount, that he was scarcely able to express his regret for the uncalled for liberty which he had taken, not only with the name of Lord Alfred, but with that of her Majesty, and which he did after a short deliberation, and by the persuasion of his friends present. Lord Alfred was highly applauded for the spirited manner in which he resented the insult.

There certainly should be a censorship of the press, as the most curious things are allowed to pass without severe comment. The elegant critic of the *Chronicle* observes, in speaking of Miss Huddart in the character of *Joan of Arc*,—"What can a lady do unless she employs one physical force against another?" This personage may consider himself a very facetious fellow, but we beg leave to tell him that such queer insinuations cannot be allowed to appear unnoticed.—Miss Huddart, as she is still called, is now married, and we think it highly improper to allude to her employment of physical force, *vis á vis*, as we suppose.

REGGIO.—Our readers no doubt remember the amusing account which we gave in one of our earlier numbers, of the musical honors paid by the good people of Bergamo to their favorite songstress and townswoman, Taccani. We have just received intelligence of a somewhat similar scene, enacted on the occasion of the celebrated cantatried, Carolina Unger, taking her farewell at the theatre at Reggio. She had played Rosina, in the Barbiere di Siviglia, in Maria Stuarda, and lastly in Norma, which seems to have been her master-piece, and to have worked up the spectators to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and a little beyond it! for, to quote the words of a journalist who describes the affair, "the enthusiasm exceeded the *ne plus ultra*." A golden medal, struck in honor of her, bearing on one side her portrait, with the words Carolina Tnger, and on the reverse, flowers and laurel encircling the legend—"*Musicis modis summa, gestu major.—Regii Lepidi nundinacriis ludis scenicis ampligcatis anno* MDCCCXXXVII." was presented to her on the stage. At the close of the performance was seen a view of Olympus. A genius placed upon her head a silver crown, richly ornamented with leaves, &c. of gold; white wreaths of flowers, and copies of verses innumerable, were showered upon the stage. On leaving the theatre, she was accompanied home by bands of musicians and torch-bearers, and her horses taken from her carriage, which was drawn by her admirers. On coming to her house, she found the garden illuminated, and in it a fairy temple, exhibiting a transparency with the words Viva Carolina Unger. Choruses were then sung under her window, and she, who yearly draws so many tears from the eyes of the Italians, was so touched as to be unable to refrain from weeping. Musical World.

A Slick Horse Thief.—A company went to the house of a horse thief in Weakley county, a few nights ago, to arrest him; and to prevent discovery, the company tied their horses a short distance off, and crept up to the house with the greatest precaution. The thief "smelt a mice," slipt out the back door, and took the best horse in company, and has not been heard of since.

Some one out West has commenced the manufacture of "real Havana" segars out of oak leaves.

The Western Alligator and Mississippi Battle Axe, is the title of a new daily paper in the far west.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

NEW-YORK: SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1838.

300 MILES IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

We have just returned from the Beacon Course, at Hoboken, where at 15 minutes before 11 o'clock, A.M., Mr. GRANT had completed 225 miles of his match against time, (300 miles in 24 successive hours). He commenced the match at 2 o'clock, P. M., yesterday (Thursday). He informed the writer of this, just before leaving the Course, that he was not at all distressed, but his horses are so miserable that he must lose the match. Thousands of spectators were on the ground when we left. It rained considerably last night, but the proprietors kept twenty men at work clearing the track all night. Particulars next week.

The publication of our INDEX this week, occupying all our last page, has compelled us to neglect a portion of our advertising friends. They will be remembered in our next. The long, though very interesting communication upon MINGO should properly have appeared only in our *advertising* columns; but the crowded state of those columns, and our desire not further to postpone Mingo's advertisement (which has now been in hand three weeks, waiting its turn) led us, as a last resource, to insert the article among our original communications. If any one thinks we show a partiality in this, we hereby assure him that upon receiving one from himself, as good and as *profitable to us*, it shall receive as conspicuous an insertion.

We cannot allow the opportunity to escape us of paying a parting tribute to the honored nag whose performances have given occasion to this article, as well as to many previous ones. Whatever his reputation may be at the North, (and few horses have more or stauncher friends) at the West and South he is considered as not only the best son of *Eclipse*, but as having, by his brilliant performances, nearly eclipsed the enduring fame of his proud sire. Breeders and Turfmen of Kentucky and Tennessee, of Alabama and Mississippi, of Louisiana, Georgia, and the Carolinas, almost unanimously consider him the most splendid race horse that has come out in this country since Sir Archy's day. The North, which long claimed him as her *Champion*, may be thought partial, but among Southern and Western turfmen there is but one opinion—that for size, speed, bottom and beauty, he has had no parallels on that turf of which he so long was the boast and ornament.

SAEEPSTAKES.

We have received several letters upon this important subject recently, and one in particular from an eminent Virginia Breeder and Turfman. Though intended for our private ear, his suggestions are so pertinent, and fraught with so much good sense, that we beg to direct the attention of those interested to the extracts annexed:—

"You are anxious for Sweepstakes to fill handsomely, but to insure success, some important reforms will have to be introduced. I will merely hint at a few:

"*First*—The Sweepstake Books should be kept where Breeders or any others may inspect them at pleasure. (I lately applied to the President and Secretary of the National J. C., Washington, and to the Agent of the Secretary at the ——— Course, Va., in the absence of the Proprietors—*they had no Books*, nor could give me any information relative to the stakes *to be run this season*!! I had two entries, and would have made a third, at each place, had things been right.)

"*Secondly*—Proprietors, or their Agents, should advertise in the 'Spirit of the Times' and 'Turf Register' their OPEN STAKES, and the day a Stake *closed*, let the world know the subscribers."

Our correspondent proceeds to suggest as follows:—

"I would have each subscriber, *when he names his entry*, send a Note or Due-bill *for the forfeit* to the Proprietor, payable at the Judges' Stand the day of the races. Or, every Jockey Club should adopt such a resolution as at page 381 of your paper, to this effect:—

"*The Jockey Club Laws.*—At a meeting of the English Jockey Club, held at "the New Rooms, Newmarket, on Tuesday, the 31st of October last, it was re- "solved, that after the 1st of January, 1838, all persons whose names appear on "the list of defaulters, shall be warned off the course, and prohibited from train- "ing or exercising horses on any part of the ground in the occupation of the "Jockey Club, provided always that notice shall have been given in writing by "the keeper of the match book to such persons of the amount of forfeits due, and "that they shall not have been paid within two months of such notice being "served."

"*Breeders who pay, will then make their marks.* I dare say you have heard complaints from winners of stakes having to hunt the country round for forfeits. I frequently have seen them hunting up individuals about race courses, when their time was wanting near the stables."

☞ We have received lately, from several Officers of Clubs and race course Proprietors, advertisements of *Sweepstakes now Open*, with the remark that "we should *particularly oblige them*, by giving them a few week's insertion in this paper!" Gentlemen making such a request, of course never expect to be called upon to pay a bill for *advertising*; and as nothing in the shape of an advertisement finds its way into our columns *gratis*, we adopt "*Mr. Patton's Resolution*" in all such cases, and "without giving them a hearing, lay the petitions on the table."

DUCK WEST'S CHALLENGE TO SULTAN.

Dear Mister P.—Commence to semicolon this here, for I ant use to writing: and want to make a proper *Banter to Sultan*: Mr. SAM UNDERWOOD & Co., do you be sure and leave em no place to creap out at for want of short stops. I is just straddled your paper of the second December, in which visionary Sam portrays *Sultan* bounding ahead of my *Duck* at Oaklana, like a rabbit fleeing from a snake: thinks you and all the smart ones here that Sam has a mighty fruitful imagination to suppose that Sultan was ever any where in the row alluded to? not one dreamed of his having any pretensions to win: Duck paddled out to wait on Mr. BURBRIDGE's famed Plato filly: and only cared to keep her company, not even casting a glance towards Sultan, knowing very well that a little ease on the bit would at any time shove her ahead of him: with that certainty Sultan was allowed to go bounding in his glory until the run home for the second heat: just as it became evident that the Plato filly declined running for the heat, Duck paddled by the bounding steed, so softly, that he seemed almost to stand still.

Now, by the way of closing a long story before it becomes tiresome, I don't know, Mr. Sam Underwood, but we'll close a race with Mr. SHIPP, the owner of Sultan, whom I know to be good, and a gentleman, for FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ASIDE: to be run at Lexington, Ky., in the Spring, two mile heats; and will bet him two hundred and fifty dollars bye, on each quarter of a mile penang the race; and One Thousand Dollars, that Sultan is *Not* ahead at the end of any one mile; and one hundred dollars that he does not win a single bet. I never bets much; but as I consider my tame Duck against Sultan better than open and shut, I want to go at least my Plantation, and make an opening for my friends to say a bit a-piece. I wont have any advantage of the friends of Sultan, and will just here eaution them in betting; and by letting know who Miss *Duck West* is (capital W if you please) named for the prettyest Gal in all our Bottoms), gr. daughter of the celebrated *old crap* that won a shower of races at all distances, and with all sorts of heavy weights, sometimes full with colts, and oftentimes with a drunken rider; also niece to the flete *Susan Schroeder*—this all on the paternal side: now turn to the maternal, where she would eclipse even a Sultan—first sister to the accomplished *Julia Dumont*, that distanced the brag *Medoc* under a hard *pull* at the Forks; second, you will find her own dear niece to the renowned *Funny Wright* that wins the races in the South, just like taking her morning's exercise.

Now, if the friends of Sultan persist in not being scared at this here caution, all they have to do is to place Five Thousand Dollars in the Bank of Kentucky, as forfeiture to comply with my challenge, and I'll kiver it if I have to float down my Plantation. Yours, truly, JIM SMITH.

Near Ghent, Gallatin Co., Ky., Feb. 1, 1838.

Stallions for 1837.—The following Stallions were received too late to be placed in our List this week:—

Luzborough, (Imported); will stand at Oaks, Limestone County, Ala., the residence of Dr. A. Whitlocke. Terms—$100 if paid within the season, $120 at the end of the year, $200 insurance, and $1 to the groom.

Rattler will stand at the farm of G. W. Parker, two miles north of Gallatin, Tenn., at $50, and $1 to the groom, the season to commence the 15th Feb., and end the 15th of July. [Further particulars will be given in our advertising columns next week.

SPORTING EPISTLE FROM ARKANSAW.

BATESVILLE, (Arks.) Jan. 7, 1838.

MY DEAR P.—As the period is near at hand at which stallions for 1838 commence their seasons, the *whereabouts* of each distinguished horse is a matter of interest to every one who feels an interest on the turf. *Luzborough* remains in Tennessee—*Leviathan* will hold his harem at the *ould place*, 'tis said at $200.—Time or circumstance cannot efface the wreath that Picton has placed on the brow of the former, and Angora on that of the latter. *Old Rattler*, the hero of many a hard fought field, the grandsire of Mingo, Atalanta, and a host of other *good 'uns*, stands near Gallatin, Tenn., at the beggarly price of *fifty dollars*;—*Glencoe* remains at the forks of Cypress. I would advise every one within *striking distance* to try him; he, *Rowton* and *Priam*, are the best racers ever imported—I mean they had more racing fame in England than any other horses, particularly *Priam*, who had more racing character than any horse that has been bred in England for the last thirty years, saving and excepting the great *Plenipo*. Where will *Mingo* stand? I esteem him the very best horse ever bred in America: my estimate of him is based upon no partialities, but upon his oft repeated and splendid performances. *Old Eclipse*, I presume, will remain in Kentucky.—Gallant horse! it is time he was resting from the toils and troubles of this world, upon his splendid achievements on the turf and in the harem.

Of the horses imported, I believe three only have won the Derby, viz.: *Lap Dog* in 1826, *Priam* in 1830, and *St. Giles* in 1832. Three have won the St. Leger, viz.: *Barefoot* in 1823, *Rowton* in 1829, and *Margrave* in 1832. *Priam* ought to have won the Leger in 1830.

There are many imported horses whose running is splendid, though they had not the good luck to win a Derby or St. Leger. Without disparaging others, I would mention *Glencoe, Leviathan, Luzborough, Chateau Margaux, Emancipation, Tranby, Shakspeare* and *Sky Lark*.

Rodolph and *Bascombe*, I have no doubt, will be liberally patronised. The latter is a superior animal: the former, from *private trials*, should stand No. 1, though I do not think his public running such as to give him the reputation he has. This is only my opinion; still I trust his spirited owner may realize something handsome from him.

Although I am a perfect stranger to Col. HAMPTON, I take the liberty to congratulate him on the result of the races over the "Columbia Course," at their last meeting. The own sister to Trifle (there is something spirit-stirring in that name) proved herself worthy of the proud title. I should judge the Georgians lost a pile; but "vot of that?" they loose their money with such a good grace and to such clever fellows, that it matters nothing. I congratulate "O'Kelly" on *Hickory John's* victory: he is a fine horse, and nobly has he won his honors;—may he wear them well.

The success of Col. Hampton's "foreigners" must have been most pleasing to him. As a liberal patron of the turf, and spirited breeder, he has no superior.

How come on the "44 sweepstakes?" Such "on dits" as you can gather will be most acceptable to your distant readers. The full brother to Picton (named after you, I believe), will doubtless be first favorite: there is no telling how the thing will be. There are oceans of rich blood in that affair; and some unpretending outsider, will, in all probability, walk off with the plunder.

Truly yours, N.

VICKSBURG, (Miss.) January 21st, 1838.

FRIEND PORTER—The match between *Lucy Benton* and little *Miner*, $1200 a side, three miles out, which was to have come off on the 13th, was "no go." The Lucy Benton party "smelt the rat," and paid the forfeit, which was $500. We, however, have since had one or two matches.

A few days ago was run a match, two miles out, $1000 a side, between Mr. Walker Thurston's *Rosin the Bow*, three years old, by Bertrand, and Mr. Lynn Coch's *Twilight*, six years old, by Sir Charles. The weights were 86 pounds on each. At the word "go," they got a beautiful start, and went off at a racing pace, Twilight taking the lead, which place she kept till they had gone about five hundred yards, when the rider on *Rosin* drew his *Bow*, passed, and there was no more running—it was a very hollow thing—Rosin the Bow coming in with the boy swinging to him, at least 400 open yards ahead. The time would have been worth telling, had there been a correct.

We had yesterday a match race, four hundred yards, for $400 a side, between Mr. Westbrook's *Four Aces* and Mr. Jaco's *Big Nigger*, and was won by the former, after a right smart scuffling. The betting was even, and not a little was lost and won.

There are yet several races to take place; but, friend P., if I have to tell you of every one of importance that is run here, it will keep me "as busy as a bee"—and that is not all: you will begin to consider "Oseola" as a regular correspondent, which is entirely out of his line of business. But it does him good to read the letters of "H. M. C." and "Seebright." I tell you they are not to be "sneezed at" by any body.

Col. ROB. SMITH is here, with a full string of six or seven, the most of them young things; he has two or three Leviathans, one Pacific, and a beautiful b. filly, two years old, by Bertrand, out of the dam of Susan Yandell. Among the number is *Daniel O'Connell*, well known in the West, he having beaten O'Kelly, own brother to the famed Ariel. By the by, I have just heard that *Picton* was on his way out to Nashville—is it a fact?—to meet *Sarah Bladen*, in May. I am afraid his last races are what used him up. If not, and he still is in order with Sarah Bladen, my pocket book and its contents will be open for the public to nibble at. However, the Tennesseeans are very sanguine, and say they have never had such a one—and you know they have had some mighty tight ones—and no doubt but they will stand up to the rack.

I met with a brother of your's here a few days ago, and had quite a chat with him. I like him nearly as well as the Spirit of the Times.

Truly your friend, OSEOLA.

FAYETTE, Howard County, (Misso.) January 16, 1838.

DEAR SIR—By the last mail, I received the first number of your paper, but few numbers of which have ever found their way to this section of the State. For the last four years, a strong desire has been manifested, by a respectable portion of our community, for the improvement of our stock, and since that time a number of tracks have been opened, and respectable associations formed in this and the adjoining counties, by which much sport has been realized, and many good horses introduced into this vicinity. Yet not one of these races has been reported for insertion in either "The Spirit of the Times" or the "A. T. Register," which can only be accounted for, by neither of these journals ever having been properly patronised by our citizens. Desirous that the liberal patronage which has thus far been extended to the sports of the turf may become more enlarged and liberal, I shall spare no pains to procure for your paper a subscription list of at least a *round dozen* at this place; and this can be done, by pressing the importance of the circulation of such a paper upon the minds of those who have thus far taken a hand in our sport.

A race has just been closed between Capt. Wm. H. Edgar, and Delaney F. Cooper, Esq., both of this vicinity, to run, on the first Thursday in May next, three mile heats, one thousand dollars a side, over the Fayette course, between their horses, *Laplander*, (the property of Edgar and Jno. Frost of Illinois) and *Duke Sumner*, gray colt, by Pacific, full brother to the Tennessee race horse, *John Dawson*. Mr. Cooper ran this colt with fine success last fall, winning with him 2 mile heats, at this place, 3 m. h. at Huntsville, 2 m. h. at Paris, and 3 m. h. at Columbia. Laplander won, in September last, the 3 mile purse at Palmyra, Mo., and was then travelled to this place, and entered 3 mile heats, and being "*dead on his feet*," was beaten easily by an untried colt, that from after trials proved that he lacked much of coming up to the standard of a race horse. This defeat, no doubt, has brought about the present race, which is likely to prove one of the most *interesting* and *betting* races ever run in Missouri. Laplander has been for years the St. Louis and Illinois pet race horse, on whom they have ever been willing to *drop cords* of the '*Spanish castings*,' and many of them, I doubt not, will be with us. The gray colt, from his recent successful career, and from the confidence his friends have in the ability of his owner "*to fix him right*," will stand nobly up to the rack, "*fodder or no fodder*," and if old *Lap* shall *lap* him, his friends will no doubt reap a rich harvest; but if he should not be able to "go the figure," *St. Louis* and the *Suckers* will be badly *sucked*. I will give you the particulars of this race as soon as I shall witness its now doubtful result.

Very respectfully, your most ob't serv't, W. C. B.

VICKSBURG (Miss.) FALL RACES.

No report having been furnished of the Fall meeting of this Club, we avail ourselves of the information conveyed in a private letter to the editor, from which it will be seen that Col. BINGAMAN's stable walked over for three purses, and easily won the other three. We regret our correspondent "took no note of time," as otherwise we could have made up an apology for a pretty fair report.

The *Forest Course* is about three and a half miles below the city (the *old* track is a mile above the town), on the banks of the Mississippi, and has recently been leased by Mr. CHARLES ROOT, with Mr. SIMPSON, the trainer, as his lieutenant. The track is securely planked in all around, and has a good inside railing. The public stand is capable of holding 1000 persons, and well furnished with bars and an immense dining room below. The Club House tavern is a commodious building, well supplied with choice liquors and accommodations for boarding and lodging.

THE CLUB AND ITS OFFICERS.—At a meeting of the subscribers to the new Jockey Club, held in Vicksburg, Dec. 9, 1837, an Association was regularly organized under the above title. The following officers were unanimously elected:—Gen. R. P. ATKINSON, *President*; F. Pinckard & S. P. Webster, *Vice Presidents*; Robert H. Crump, *Secretary and Treasurer*; D. Snodgrass, John Thatcher, and A. B. Reading, *Stewards*.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, 1837—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, colts 86lbs., fillies 83lbs.; sub. $30 each, and $150 added. Mile heats.

Col. A L. Bingaman's ch. c. *Tishimingo*, (own brother to Lilac,) by Imp. Leviathan, out of Maria Shepherd by Sir Archy .... walked over.

The Sweepstakes for *two* year olds did not fill.

THURSDAY, Dec. 28—Purse $300, ent. $50; weights, 3 year olds 86lbs.—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118, and aged 124lbs.; with the usual allowance of 3lbs. to mares and geldings. Two mile heats.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's b. c. *Rosin-the-Bow*, (late Phæton,) by Bertrand, out of Lady Grey, 3 yrs 1 1
L. Coch's (Mr. Doss') b. f. *Lucy Benton* 2 2

No particulars furnished.

FRIDAY, Dec. 29—Purse $400, ent. $75; free for all ages; weights as before; Three mile heats.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's ch. c. *Tishimingo*, pedigree above, 3 yrs .... walked over.

SAME DAY—Purse $250, ent. $30, free for all ages; wts. as before; Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's gr. g. *Mogul*, pedigree unknown, 5 yrs 1 1

Beating two or three others not named.

SATURDAY, Dec. 30—Purse $700, ent. $100; free for all ages; weights as before; Four mile heats.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's gr. m. *Naked Truth*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Ellen Mar by Pacolet, 5 yrs 1 1
Col. Robt. Smith's b. f. *Purity*, by Goode's Arab, dam by Whip, 4 yrs 2 2

The above is all we have been able to blean of the result of the late meeting of this Club. We know that several interesting quarter races came off during the week, and that "a walk over" was the signal for a general "heeling" of cocks—a flat-boat from Kentucky having moored opposite the track with a large cargo on board.

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) FALL RACES.

FIRST DAY, Dec.—Match, $500 a-side, h. ft. Two mile heats.

Henry A. Tayloe's ch. m. *Virginia Gregory* received forfeit from John Grow's b. f. by Havoc.

SECOND DAY—No Sweepstake and no race.

THIRD DAY—Jockey Club Purse $400, Three mile heats.

H. A. Tayloe's b. m. *Hortense*, by Pacific, out of Bett Bosley, 5 yrs .... walked over.

FOURTH DAY—Jockey Club Purse $300, Two mile heats.

H. A. Tayloe's (Col. H. Webb's) b. g. *Bob*, pedigree unknown .... galloped over.

FIFTH DAY—Jockey Club Purse $300, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

H. A Tayloe's b. m. *Zelina*, by Imp. Leviathan, dam by Stockholder .... galloped over.

MOBLY (Ky.) FALL RACES.

FRIDAY, Oct. 20, 1837.—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, colts 80lbs., fillies 77lbs.; 5 subs. at $50 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

Stephen T. Drane's ch. f. *Hebe*, by Collier, dam by Bertrand 1 1
M. McCampsey's b. c. by Waxy, dam by Bertrand 2 2
Edm. Bartlett's br. f. *Pocahontas*, by Randolph's Roanoke, dam by Botts' Lafayette 3 3
M. B. Giger's b. f. *Ann Turner*, by Woodpecker, dam by American, and L. Gorden's b. f. *Lavina Blackburn*, by Rattler, dam by Sophy Whip .... pd. ft

Time, 1:57—2:00.

SAME DAY—*Second Race*—Match, —— a-side, Mile heats

Wm. E. Branham's b. f. *David Eler*, by Arab, dam by Whip 2 1 1
Jas. P. Smith's. ro. f. by Rattler, dam by Moses 1 2 2

Time, 1:59—2:01—2:01.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21—Sweepstakes for 2 year olds, catch weights; 6 subs. at $50 each, h. ft. Mile heats.

S. Provine's b. f. *Medoca*, by Medoc, dam by Doublehead 1 1
Wm. E. Branham's b. f. by Lance, dam by Whip 2 2
M. McCampsey's b. f. by Oakland, dam by Eagle 4 3
A. P. Chesley's b. f. *Lady Huntress*, by Woodpecker, dam by Old Court 3 4
Benj. Tyler's ch. c. *Tom Rice*, by Orphan Boy, dam by Whip .... dist.
Jas. P. Smith's ch. f. by Lance, dam by Sir Archy .... pd. ft

Time, 1:56—2:00.

MONDAY, Oct. 23—Purse $100, free for all ages, 3 year olds carrying 80lbs.—4, 94—5, 106—6, 114—and aged 120lbs.; 3lbs. allowed m.'s and g.'s. Two mile heats.

Thos. B. Scruggs' b. c. by Bertrand, dam by Gallatin, 3 yrs 2 1
M. McCampsey's gr. f. *Lady Green*, by Waxey, dam by Pacolet, 4 yrs 1 2
T. Geiges' ch. c. *A. Drake*, by Zilcadi, dam by Diamond, 3 yrs .... dist.

Time, 3:57—4:00.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the third heat was not run by both horses.

TUESDAY, Oct 24—Purse $65, free for all ages, weights as before, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Mr. Palmer's b. m. *Antoinette*, by Star, dam by Walnut, 5 yrs .... walked over.

Governed by the Rules of the Central Course.—[Turf Register.] O. FORD, *Sec'y*.

HARPER'S FERRY (Va.) FALL RACES,

Over the *Valley Course*, commenced on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1837.

TUESDAY, Nov. 14, 1837—Purse $200, free for all ages; 3 year olds carrying 86lbs.—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118—and aged 124lbs., with an allowance of 3lbs. to mares and geldings. Three mile heats.

G. Loudenslager's ch. m. *Maid of the Neck*, by Maryland Eclipse, dam by Windflower, aged 1 1
J. Strider's br. h. *Skylark*, by Lafayette, dam by Francisco, aged 2 2

Time, 6:20—6:30.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15—Purse $150, free for all ages, weights as before, Two mile heats.

S. Strider's ch. m. *Floretta*, by Rattler, dam by Florizel, aged 1 1
G. Loudenslager's b. g. *Malton*, by Rattler, dam by Topgallant, aged .... 2 dr

Time, 3:57.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16—Purse $125, free for all ages, weights as before, Mile heats.

G. Loudenslager's b. g. *Malton*, pedigree above, aged 1 1
R. W. Baylor's ch. f. *Zitella*, by Imp. Luzborough, dam by Virginian, 3 yrs 2 2
J. Striker's *Parker*, by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Alfred, 4 yrs .... 3 dis

Time, 1:57 each heat. Track a full mile. Ib.

MINGO.

Description of him—His Pedigree and Performances—Remarks thereon, and on those of his Competitors.

BY AN OLD TURFMAN.

Mr. Editor,—As the racing career of this celebrated horse ended with the last season, and he is now about to appear as a public stallion, a description of him, his correct pedigree, and his performances, with some remarks thereon, by one who has been an eye witness and close observer of nearly all his races, may be acceptable to many propagators of blood stock, who have not had a like opportunity of viewing him. I shall, therefore, endeavor to present the same to breeders and the turf-going public. By way of prelude, I shall first attempt to give his

DESCRIPTION.

Mingo is a bright bay, with black legs, without any white marks except a star, about 16 hands high, and of good length. His head is fine, clean and blood like, face somewhat flat, nostrils wide, lips thin, and deep in the wicks. The jaw bones and malar or cheek bones thin and lean of flesh, but well spread; the frontal bones broad, affording a wide expanse of the forehead; the eyes large and prominent; the poll good, and the ears long, thin and pointed; the neck long, light, and finely shaped, sufficiently muscular, yet covered with nothing like cellular substance or fat to give it the appearance of heaviness or clumsiness. The wind pipe large, detached and prominent. The chest deep, and capacious, of moderate yet good width in front, and barrelled well out behind the elbow, affording a large cavity and abundant room for the insertion of those muscles on and between the ribs, by the action of which the chest is so necessarily contracted and expanded in the act of breathing and which is so requisite for the respiration in quick exercise. The spinal or upright dorsal vertibræ or bones of the back (which form the withers) are long, producing what is styled *high withers*, thereby affording the power of elevating with facility the fore-quarters. The scapula or shoulder blade is long and slanting well backwards towards the termination, and the lower extremity or point of the shoulder projecting well forwards, thus placing the forelegs or pillars which support the weight more proportionably forward, giving them less weight than otherwise to carry, and less exposed to concussion in rapid action, while at the same time, the form of the deep shoulder in connection with the consequent position of the arm, enables the muscles extending from the shoulder blade to the *humerus* or lower bone of the shoulder (which are the powers by which motion is given to the whole limb) to act with more force and efficiency.

The *arm*, which we hardly need to say to horsemen, consists of the part extending from the elbow to the knee, (the elbow we shall presently speak of,) is long. There is a curious circumstance in relation to the difference between the

formation of the arm of the young and old horse, or rather the alteration which the former undergoes, which we shall here so far digress as to explain. In the young horse, the arm consists of two distinct bones, the one called the *radius*, which is the long and front bone, and is nearly straight, it receives into its upper end the lower heads of the lower bone of the shoulder, and its lower end fits into the upper layer of the bones of the knee. The other, which is the hinder bone, is short, and called the *ulna*. It has a long and powerful projection, which is received between the heads of the lower bone of the shoulder, and this projection is called the elbow. It then extends downwards, becoming narrower by degrees, a little beyond the middle of the front bone, where it terminates in a point. These two bones are united at first by cartilage and ligament, but as the horse advances in age, they are by degrees absorbed and transformed into bone, and before it becomes old, the whole arm consists of one bone only. We are in the habit of looking for a large arm, or more properly a muscular arm; but when doing this, we should seek for such formation of the limb, and particularly of the elbow (to the point of which immense muscles are attached) as will enable these muscles to act with the greatest advantage.

The principle of the lever is here beautifully applicable, the elbow joint is the centre of motion; the whole of the lower part of the leg in the act of progression is the weight to be raised, and the power by which it is to be raised in this act of progression, the extending of the limb, is the muscles inserted into the elbow or lever, and in proportion as the weight is more distant than the power from the centre of motion, as it is in the construction of this limb, so will be the greater degree of energy requisite to be exerted; and, therefore, judges of the horse, especially such as are conversant with the principles of animal mechanics, rightly attach so much importance to the depth of the elbow, or the length or projection of the point of the elbow from the joint.

Having thus briefly endeavored to account in the form of Mingo's forequarters and forelimbs for the cause of his vast powers, (further digression aside) I shall proceed to note his other points.

The *trunk*, or space of body extending from the fore to the hind quarters, is of good length, the ribs large and long, though not circular, or forming what is termed a round barrel, but deep, imparting the greyhound form of chest. He is not what is called "*ribbed home*," on the contrary, there is ample space between the last rib and the hip bone to afford sufficient curve of the abdomen, and thereby give room for the full action of the hinder limbs, a vacuum being thus created, into which his gasgins are received when brought up under him in the gallop without interference or distinction, as is demonstrated by the manner in which he throws his stifles under his body, and brings up his haunches when reaching out at best pace. His *spine*, or *back*, is in good form, and affording, as has already been said, ample length of carcase to admit of speed. The *loins*, or fillets, are broad, strong and muscular, and the union with the back excellent; there is no depression at this point, but on the contrary a small arch.

The *hips*, or hooks, are well spread, by no means high or ragged, yet sufficient distance apart to enable them to act upon the muscles of the hind quarters with great lever power.

From the loins to the setting on of the tail, the line is pretty straight, or rounded only in a small degree; the haunch bones are large and oblique, producing a corresponding obliquity in the position of the thigh bones, which are also large and long, yet by no means fleshy, and the outer *glutæus*, or buttock muscle, and the great glutæus muscle, the main instruments of progression, are visibly very large—the posterior point of the hock projects greatly, thereby, like the long projecting elbow as already explained, affording great mechanical power in propelling the body, by giving increased effect to a powerful muscle inserted into the point of the hock, whose use is to extend the hock. The hocks are wide, well let down, perfectly clean and free from every thing like puffs, swellings, and blemishes of any kind, a thing which few of the get of Eclipse can boast of, as nearly if not quite four out of five are curbed or capped or have some other defective hereditary enlargement. Both the fore and hind legs, from the knee, which is broad, and hock, to the upper posterior joint, are short, the canon and shank bones, flat, clean, and lean, with large back sinews, or tendons, well detached. The pasterns of good length, yet not inclining too far backwards, the hoofs of proper size and shape, of sound tough black horn. He stands firm, clear, and even upon his feet, is perfectly sound, and free from all blemishes, hereditary or acquired, with the exception of the late injury of the suspensory ligament of one of his forelegs, commonly termed a let down of the back sinew.—In short, his form approaches nearer to perfection than that of any race-horse I can bring to mind, so much so, that were it in my power to make an alteration or addition, I know not what points I could alter for the better, unless it were in a small degree to add to the width of the loin and diameter of the haunches, but were I even thus officious it might injure his fine proportions. His style of going over the course resembles more that of the Sir Archie stock than the Eclipse. He is a kind dispositioned, yet high mettled horse, runs upon his courage without requiring the aid of the whip or spur, but which, like all the get of Eclipse, he will nevertheless bear, and is a resolute and a hard puller. He goes much upon his haunches, falling lightly forward upon the ground for one of his size, and does not, like many of the Eclipse stock, dwell too long between his strokes—carries his neck and head nearly in the line of his back, bearing on the bit to a degree that keeps his mouth wide open, has a long rating stroke, resembles his maternal grand aunt *Flirtilla* in stride, color and size, yet with infinitely more symmetry, and totally void of her coarse head, yet coarser hips and bad feet.—Take him all in all, he is a horse in the highest racing form, and must make a most valuable stallion. Although he has ran with variable success, yet his latter exploits must convince the most sceptical that had he always been brought out in good condition, and judiciously managed, he never would have been beat; game and stoutness, his best play, over a course, four miles.

PEDIGREE.

Mingo was bred by Gen. Callendar Irvine of Philadelphia, foaled 21st of March, 1831, and reared by Gen. Irvine, upon a farm in the neighborhood of that city.

He was got by the celebrated *American Eclipse* (son of Duroc and Miller's Damsel) out of *Bay Bet*, (also bred by Gen. Irvine) by Doctor *Wm. Thornton's Rattler*, (son of Sir Archie). His grandam, the *Cliffden Mare*, bred by Mr. *Thomas Ducket*, of Maryland, in 1809, and got by Doctor Wm. Thornton's imported horse *Cliffden*. Great grandam, by Mr. Richard Hall's *Spot*, (a bay with a dark spot) who was by Hall's imported *Eclipse*, (son of the famous *Eclipse* of England) out of Hall's thorough bred imported mare. Great great grandam by *Hyder Ally*, and he by Lyndsay's *Arabian*.

Cliffden was a bay, imported by the late Doctor Wm. Thornton, of Washington City, bred by the Earl of Derby, and sold when a colt to Sir John Lade for 500 guineas, who ran him, in 1792, in which year he won ten out of twelve races. He was rode twice by Sir John Lade, and once by Lord Barrymore. He was got by *Alfred*, out of an own sister to the Duke of Queensbury's bay horse *Mulberry*.

☞ The pedigree of Mingo is given here as amended by Judge Gabriel Duval, of Maryland, and late of the Supreme Court of the United States, who purchased his grandam, the *Cliffden Mare*, and bred from her. The discrepancy between that here given, and that first published, is an immaterial one in point of blood, it being merely the name of a horse, that of *Spot*, in place of *Tom*, in the first pedigree published, the blood throughout being the same, and the surname of the breeder of the old Cliffden mare, which, in the first pedigree given, was *Isaac*, which the Judge insists should have been *Thomas Ducket*, as furnished by him, These mistakes may have originated in copying the original pedigree in pencil. as furnished by Judge Duval. The Judge insists upon it that the pedigree here given is perfectly correct—that he knew the horse *Spot*, and all the others named: and further, on the authority, assurance and knowledge of gentlemen, his neighbors, of the highest respectability, owners and breeders of turf horses, he pronounces the *Cliffden Mare* to have been pure blooded, and thorough bred. He purchased this mare of Thomas Ducket, who bought the grandam of the Cliffden mare of Mr. Joseph Cowman, deceased,—a man of unblemished character, and nephew of the late Samuel Galloway, Esq., who bred fine horses. Judge Duval, in a letter addressed to Gen. C. Irvine, from Marietta, in Maryland, dated 24th February, 1836, adds—"Conversing with the late William Bowie, on the subject of the pedigree of the Cliffden mare, he told me, at different times, that he knew of his own knowledge that she was a full bred mare. He was a man of strict honor and integrity, and had an opportunity of knowing. He married a niece of Thomas Ducket, was brother-in-law to Isaac Ducket, and lived within a few miles of both. His father, Walter Bowie, was at the same time a breeder of race horses, and William himself was owner of blooded stock. Having an intimate acquaintance with all these characters, in my opinion there is no room left to doubt the genuineness of the blood of the Cliffden mare. I have no doubt of it, after the positive assurance of Wm. Bowie,—no one who knew him would doubt it. His testimony would establish the fact of her being full bred, in any court of justice. I am fully persuaded that she was thorough bred."

(Signed) G. DUVAL.

Having at length, by incontrovertible documentary evidence, fully established, and thus put upon record, the correct pedigree of Mingo, I shall proceed to give at some length an account of his races and

PERFORMANCES.

The first time he came under my observation on the turf, was in the fall of the year 1834, at the Eagle Course, near Trenton, in New Jersey, being then three years old, beating a very respectable field of six others, one of which was Mr. Joseph Kearney Vanmater's very speedy colt Oliver. This race stands recorded in the Racing Calendar attached to the New York Sporting Magazine, as follows:—

1834—Friday, September 26.—Purse $200, for 3 year olds, colts 90lbs., fillies 87lbs. Mile heats.

Samuel Laird's b. c. *Mingo*, by Eclipse, dam by Thornton's Rattler	7	1	1
J. K. Vanmater's b. c. *Oliver*, by May Day, dam by John Richards	1	2	2
J. Storms' gr. c. by Henry, out of the Bolkham mare	3	3	0
R. Reed's b. f. *Marygold*, by Barefoot, out of Meg Dodds by Sir Archie	5	0	0
J. Frost's b. f. *Alice Ann*, by John Richards, dam by Ogle's Oscar	6	0	0
A. Sherman's b. c. *Reindeer*, by John Richards, dam by Hickory	2	bolt.	
P. H. Rowley's ch. m. *Guess*, by Valentine, dam by Arab	4	bolt.	

Time, 1:51—1:53—1:56.

A good race between Mingo and Oliver.

The first time of his coming out gave him reputation, and Gen. Irvine, his ownsr, being a subscriber to a sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, two mile heats, to come off upon the course at the City of Washington the ensuing month, and having given in Mingo as his nomination, he was carried there; but whether he upon this occasion passed into the hands of another trainer, we cannot here positively say, but have understood and believe that such was the fact, and that he came to the post much below the mark; although he ran next to Bolivia in the first heat, in the second was nowhere.

Wednesday, October 15—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, colts 86lbs., fillies 83lbs.; 11 subs. at $100 each, h. ft. Two mile heats.

Maj. A. J. Donaldson's gr. f *Bolivia*, by Bolivar, (Gen. Jackson's), d. by Constitution.	1	1
Gen. A. Hunter's ch. c. by Rob Roy, out of Philadelphia by Oscar	3	2
Gen. C. Irvine's b. c. *Mingo*	2	dis
W. H. Tayloe's b. f. *Harriet Heth*, by Mons. Tonson, out of Jemima Wilkinson's dam	4	dis

Time, 3:58—3:48.

The above two comprise his only races when 3 years old. I next spring (1835) met him for the first time that season, again in the hands of his former successful trainer, Mr. S. Laird, upon the ground where he made his debut.

1835—Eagle Course, Trenton, N. J., Spring meeting, Wednesday, April 22.—Purse $200. for all ages, 3 year olds carrying 90lbs.—4, 104—5, 114—6, 121—and aged 126lbs., mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Two mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. c. *Mingo*, 4 yrs	1	1
J. C. Craig's gr. h. *Blueskin*, by Medley, dam by Florizel, 5 yrs	5	2
J. Davison's b. m. *Queen Dido*, by John Richards, out of Young Nettletop by Old Duroc, and she out of Old Nettletop by Imp. Diomed, aged	4	3
J. H. Vanmater's ch. m. *Telltale*, by Orphan Boy, dam by First Consul, aged	3	4
J. H. Holmes' br. c. *Stranger*, by Imp. Valentine, dam by Defiance, 4 yrs	2	dr

Time, 3:56—3:54.

This race established Mingo's reputation; he had it all his own way from first to last.

We next follow him to the

Union Course, Long Island, First Spring meeting, Thursday, May 7.—Purse $500, free for all ages; weights as above noted on the Eagle Course. Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. c. *Mingo*, 4 yrs	1	1
W. S. Stott's b. h. *Sidney*, by Sir Charles, 6 yrs	3	2
Robt. Tillotson's ch. c. *Post Boy*, by Henry, out of Garland by Duroc	2	3
J. C. Stevens' (A. P. Hamlin's) gr. h. *St. Leger*, by Eclipse, out of Empress, 5 yrs. fell lame	dist.	

Time, 5:45—5:55. Won easy.

It was this performance which entitled Mingo to a place in the first rank—his style of going over the course, his long and bold stride, his resolute and eager manner, his even stroke, his manner of alighting upon the ground, his free, easy and ready manner of again leaving it, without the least louch or dwell, and his rate so steadily kept up, stamped him, in my opinion, a *race horse*.

In the first heat he took the lead, and kept it under a steady pull, and was never headed, or even run up to, by either of his antagonists.

The second heat he had it all his own way, coming home hard in hand; Post Boy, upon whom rested every hope, being evidently a beaten horse in the second quarter of the second mile. But it was said at the time, that Post Boy was out of condition. I will not say what his condition here was, but this much I do say, (as I did of Cock of the Rock, when the like excuse was made for him, upon his being beat by Betsey Richards, 4 mile heats, over the same course, in 7:51, the day following the great match race between Eclipse and Henry, in May, 1823,) that whether in proper order or not, this same "condition" of his was such as enabled him to make quicker work that day, mile for mile, than any of his public running evinced before that period or since; but "it is the pace that kills." Mark the time, and weight carried: three miles, run by 4 year olds, with 104lbs. up, (being 4lbs. more than carried by the same age south of New Jersey) in 5:45, being an average of 1:55 per mile. Now, had they gone on another mile, it may be reasonably allowed that they would have done the fourth mile in 2:00 or at most 2:02, which would have given the 4 miles in 7:45, or at farthest 7:47—which was the time made by Mingo (the reports of the different time keeps varied thus) in a *third four mile heat*, in his race over the Union Course, on the 2d of June, 1837, and which at the longest measure is 2 seconds quicker than that of John Bascombe and Post Boy's *first* heat, in the match on this same ground, May 31st, 1836, and likewise 2 seconds less than was made by Eclipse and Henry in their *second* heat. I therefore feel borne out in affirming that Post Boy's "*condition*," be it what it might, in the three mile race with Mingo, May 7, 1835, enabled him to make better time than manifested in any other of his public performances- It was from a close observance of the horses in this same contest, that caused me to form, and at subsequent periods unreservedly to express, an opinion of their comparative merits; satisfied that had the distance been four miles in place of three, the result would have been the same; and why? because the farther they ran the greater became the disparity, and the second heat a much easier conquest than the first. I have all along said that if ever Mingo and Post Boy met, both in prime order, that the former would be victorious; they have been thrice opposed, as will appear in the course of this narrative, and thus far my prediction has been verified.

His next appearance was 27 days afterwards.

Union Course—Second Spring meeting, Friday, June 5.—Purse $800, free for all ages, wts. same as noted above, Four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's b. f. *Juliana*, by Gohanna, 4 yrs	1	1
J. Alston's br. c. *Tarquin*, by Henry, out of Ostrich by Eclipse, 4 yrs	2	2
S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. c. *Mingo*, 4 yrs	3	dis

I shall not attempt to screen Mingo from the disgrace which he was indubitably compelled to submit to, and which apparently stands recorded against him, by adopting the usual subterfuge, "out of order." For 24 hours previous to starting, we viewed him, and thought him all right, but it nevertheless so happened that on the morning of the race he was evidently *a dead sick horse*; yet thus pronounced by disinterested good judges, and this known even by his trainer, strange as it may seem, yet nevertheless true, he was brought to the post. I have always thought, nor can I be brought to believe that Mr. Laird ever entertained a distant hope of his winning, and his compelling him to start, ailing as he was, and the cause of his sickness is one of those mysteries which we leave to the more "knowing ones" to unravel, and yet more unaccountable the forcing him to run (if run it could be called) the second heat. He could not make running at any part of the race a single hundred yards; and even Tarquin, who had been run off his legs, hacked to death, and as stale as a common town tap, headed him in the first quarter mile—he consequently was distanced in the surprising time of *eight minutes and twelve seconds*, by Juliana, hardly a third rate, whom in ordinary condition, he could have run over in going 200 yards. Thus ended his Spring campaign.

His next appearance was on the

Eagle Course, Trenton, First Fall meeting, Tuesday, September 22—Sweepstakes, free for all ages, weights as above noted; six subs. at $500 each, h. ft. Two mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. c. *Mingo*, 4 yrs	1	1
W. R. Johnson's ch. m. *Lucy Ashton*, by Gohanna	3	2
W. B. Stockton's b. h. *Monmouth*, by John Richards, out of Young Nettletop by Marshal Duroc	2	3

Time, 3:49—3:51. Won easy.

This was a stake of some magnitude. Monmouth, allowed to be a very speedy horse, very successful, and two miles his best play. Lucy Ashton was the favorite. She had acquired high reputation in Virginia. She was named by Col. Johnson, as the competitor against the elite of the north, and backed strongly at odds against the field. Mingo trailed in both heats, until the last quarter, when throwing himself out, he came in front with apparent ease.

Same place and week—Thursday, Sept. 24—Purse $400, free for all ages, weights the same as before noted, Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. c. *Mingo*, 4 yrs	1	1
W. B. Stockton's b. c. *Monmouth*, by John Richards, 5 yrs	2	dr

Time, 6:00. Won without a struggle.

After the Fall meeting at Trenton, Mingo fell lame in exercise, which prevented his coming out until the ensuing Spring.

1836—Trenton, N. J., Eagle Course, First Spring meeting, Thursday, April 21.—Purse $500, free for all ages, weights the same as before carried on this course. Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs .... walked over

Mingo now came to the Union Course, as avowed by his owner, with the express intention of meeting Post Boy, Four mile heats, who declined the contest.

Friday, May 6—Union Course, L. I., First Spring meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights the same as before noted, Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs	1	1
W. R. Johnson's b. m. *Juliana*, by Gohanna, dam by Sir Archie, 5 yrs	3	2
J. C. Stevens' (A. L. Botts') ch. c. *Veto*, by Gohanna, dam by Tom Tough, 4 yrs	2	dr

Time, 7:57½—8.16. Won easily.

Post Boy was also entered, and the entry publicly declared in the club room the evening previous. He was, however, withdrawn, and the above three only started. In the first heat, Juliana, who had beaten Mingo before, nay distanced him, when sick, never attempted to go up. Veto made the running, and kept in front until the commencement of the 4th mile, when Mingo made his run and passed him with the greatest ease, coming home in hand. Veto had now enough of it, and gave up.

Second heat.—The mare made play from the start, as if in hope to out-bottom the horse, while he waited upon her until about the middle of the 3d mile, where the rider, contrary to orders, with intent to get clear of the dust thrown in his face, hauled out to the right and went up. The mare attempted to run with him, but the boy on Mingo pulled to her, and went along in hand, nearly head and head, until a little more than a quarter of a mile from home, when he let out a link, and turned up the gravel in her face, and beat her home with great ease by three lengths. The mare was severely punished. For a full description of this race, see the United States Sporting Magazine, No. 7, vol. 2, pages 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

Union Course, Second Spring meeting, Saturday, June 5.—Purse $500, free for all ages, wts. same as noted above. Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs	1	1
J. Cester's ch. h. *Cadmus*, by Eclipse, out of Di Vernon by Florizel, 5 yrs	4	2
J. Vandyke's b. h. *Sidney*, by Sir Charles, aged	3	3
R. L. Stevens' b. h. *Flatterer*, (Imp.) by Muley, out of Clara by Marmion, 5 yrs	2	dr
T. Pearsall's gr. m. *The Jewess*, by Henry, 5 yrs	dist.	

Time, 6:19—6:26. The course very deep, and full of water, during continued rain.

Mingo had his opponents at command throughout, and won with a good dea in hand. For a description of this race at length, see U. S. Sporting Magazine vol. 2, No. 8, pages 64 and 65. He then travelled through a heavy rain, about 80 miles, to Trenton, N. J., where he appeared the following week.

Trenton, N. J.—Eagle Course—Second Spring meeting.

"From the apparent fine condition of Mingo at the Union Course, on the Saturday of the preceding week, when he won the purse of $500, 3 mile heats, beating Cadmus, Sidney, Flatterer, and Jewess, almost in a canter, we were led to expect a severe and doubtful contest," until we examined him. "About 11 o'clock, previous to leading out, we viewed Mingo in his stable, and were at once struck with the alteration in his appearance. We did not think that with any ordinary care, a horse of good constitution could have exhibited such a change in the short space of five or six days. He was incomprehensibly reduced—shrunk to a comparative nothing—his skin set fast—with no elasticity or lift from the ribs—prodigiously drawn in the waist, and tucked up in the flank. He also looked dull and dejected. We at once pointed out to his spirited owner his evident loss of condition, and expressed our fears for the result.

Gen. Irvine informed us at the time, that he had that morning refused his feed, and his trainer, Mr. Laird, afterwards told us that during a heavy rain, while travelling from the Union Course to Trenton, he heaped upon him three or four extra blankets, in the hope of defending him from the weather—that they became saturated with water. and, at the same time, heated, from the natural warmth of the animal's body, which he presumed, in turn, over-heated the horse—that, when stripped, he presumed his pores became in consequence collapsed, producing his then disorder. He was nevertheless started against two powerful competitors. Post Boy we did not see until stripped preparatory to the start, but we thought, as we then viewed him, he never looked better. Of the other two we took little notice.

The following was the result:—

Friday, June 10—Citizens Purse $1000, $300 to be given to the 2d horse, free for all ages, weights as before quoted on this and the Union Course, Four mile heats.

Robt. Tillotson's ch. h. *Post Boy*, by Henry, dam by Duroc, 5 yrs	1	1
S. Laird's (Gen. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs	2	2
James B. Kendall's br. m. *Camsidell*, by Industry, dam by Sir Hal, 5 yrs	3	3
Jos. H. Vanmater's ch. h. *Arbitrator*, by Orange Boy, dam by Imp. Expedition, 6 yrs.	4	dr

Time, 8:07—7:59.

As this race created great interest, I copy verbatim from the U. S. Sporting Magazine, a short, yet correct description of it, which I gave from my own observation:—

They all got off at the first attempt, Post Boy making the running, the other three well up: they went along at a moderate pace, and came round hard in hand in something like 2:10, Mingo in front. He led off for the 2d mile to the back part of the course, when Post Boy mended the pace a little and went forward—they came round again in this position, the pace as yet slow. Post Boy continued to lead throughout the 3d mile, Mingo close up, under a hard pull, waiting for a rally; when opposite the stand, Mingo went up head and girth, made play—Post Boy met him and away they went, head and head, like twin bullets, Mingo on the outside. He showed in front half a length the first 100 yards of the set-to, kept his place round the bend, and swung around the first quarter pole into the back stretch, five or six feet in advance. A murderous struggle now took place, both out, "going the whole,"—at the middle of the straight run Post Boy was up. They went along the remainder of the back stretch head and head, nose and nose, at a tremendous pace round the south sweep, until about 80 yards from the last quarter pole; here Mingo lost ground, and Post Boy made the last turn near a length a-head. Mingo renewed the rally up the quarter stretch, but it was no go; when past the barrier gate he pulled up, and Post Boy came in first about two lengths, Camsidell 3d, Arbitrator 4th, just within the distance. The last mile was run in 1:47, which, at the end of a 4 mile heat, with 114lbs. for 5 year olds, is in this country unprecedented. Time of the heat, 8:07. The first 3 miles was a waiting race.

Second heat.—After the lapse of 35 minutes, the horses were called; Arbitrator being lame, was withdrawn. They went off at the first attempt, Post Boy making the running as before, Camsidell taking the second place, Mingo trailing three lengths. They continued in this order with little or no alteration until within about 120 yards from home, when all hope of Mingo's intending to make an effort having subsided, his rider, as though roused from a reverie, put spurs to him, and laid the whip on at the same moment. The horse went forward with the velocity of a rocket, shook Camsidell off in an instant, was up head and neck with Post Boy in a twinkling, and had the distance admitted of two more strides, would inevitably have headed him; as it was, he lost the race by about 12 inches. The first mile of this heat was run in 2:00—2d, 2:03—3d, 1:57—4th, 1:50. Here again was a very quick mile, and that too in a *second heat!* The heat run in 7:59.

September 22—Trenton, N. J., Eagle Course, First Fall meeting.—Purse $500, $100 to be given to the second horse if not distanced; free for all ages; weights the same as before noted on this and the Union Course. Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs	1	1
J. H. Holmes' br. h. *Stranger*, by Imp. Valentine, 5 yrs	2	dis

Time, 5:54—5:52. No contest.

October 6—Union Course, N. Y., First Fall meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights the same as heretofore noted: Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs .... walked over.

Post Boy was entered, but one of his fore legs being amiss, was drawn the morning of the race.

October 21—Central Course, Md.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, 3 year olds carrying 86lbs.—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118—and aged 124lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Four mile heats.

Gen. C. Irvine's b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs	1	1
James S. Garrison's ch. f. *Glorvina*, by Industry, 4 yrs	2	2
Y. N. Oliver's (Geo. Goodwyn's) b. f. *Catherine Davis*, by Mons. Tonson, 4 yrs	dist.	

Time, 8:25—8:26.

Won hard in hand. The track was not fit to race upon, being covered with tanners' bark and heavy and deep with mud, and in such wretched condition as to compel the horses to run on the extreme outer edge.

Mingo was now matched by Capt. R. F. Stockton against Post Boy, four mile heats, to come off over the Eagle Course, Trenton, N. J., on the 10th o

November, then next; and desirous that he should be kept in reserve, he was not brought out again until that day, and consequently, he neither appeared at Camden, N. J., Fall meeting, nor at the Second Fall meeting on the Union Course. N. Y.

November 10—Trenton, N. J., Eagle Course, Second Fall meeting.—Match, $5000 a-side, ft. $1000; Four mile heats
Mingo, 5 yrs., 114lbs., received forfeit from *Post Boy*, same age and weight.

Same day, same place—Citizens' Purse $1000, $300 to be paid to the second horse; free for all ages; weights same as before noted on this and the Union Course. Four mile heats.

J. C. Stevens' ch. f. *Fanny Wyatt*, by Sir Charles, 3 yrs.	1	1
S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 5 yrs.	2	2
James B. Kendall's br. m. *Camsidell*, by Industry, 5 yrs.	4	3
Carey Thompson's b. h. *Enceiro*, by Star, 5 yrs.	3	4

Time, 7:50—7:53. 5 to 4 on Mingo against the field.

A hard race between Mingo and Fanny Wyatt. The first heat was won by the filly by scarce half a length, in 7:50, according to the returns made of the time, as published, but by several watches, 7:48.

The second heat was adjudged to the filly by 6 inches, though thought by many close observers a dead heat. Run in 7:53.

The light weight carried by the filly (87lbs.) appears to have told against the 114lbs. carried by the horse. Add to which, Mingo faultered somewhat in one fore foot, after being plated. This might have been occasioned by the plate being screwed up too tight, but I have been informed by his owner that the foot had been previously injured.

1837—April 25—Trenton, N. J., Eagle Course, First Spring meeting.—Purse $500, free for all ages, weights as before noted on this Course. Three mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1	1
M. Irio's ch. h. *Jesse Richards*, by John Richards, 6 yrs.	2	2

Time, 6:05—6:25. Won in a canter.

May 4—Union Course, N. Y., First Spring meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights as before noted on this course; Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1
J. C. Stevens' ch. f. *Fanny Wyatt*, by Sir Charles, 4 yrs.	dist.

Time, 8:01, Won without a struggle.

The New York Spirit of the Times of May 6th, in giving an account of this race, says—"How shall we describe this race, if race it can be called? It was was like open and shut, Mingo never once straightening his neck, and the beautiful Fanny never making a stroke to save herself from the mortification of a defeat."...."Fanny had the inside, and they got off together, and went at a moderate pace, under a heavy pull, until the termination of the second mile, when Fanny declined, and Mingo headed her. Still she had so much in hand, that Pleasants (the rider of Mingo) thought it a feint, and suffered Mingo to stride along at his ease, reserving him for a brush on the last half mile. The effect of vigorous persuasives was now tried on Fanny, but the go along was not in her, and she was at length distanced in 8:01—coming in groggy and considerably distressed."......"Both were very high in flesh, the mare especially so."......"Mingo, except that he might have been drawn a shade finer to advantage, was in superb condition, and could have made a capital race. He is a most noble animal, in high racing form, and of fine size, color, and action—every inch a *race horse*.' ....."The odds were rather in favor of Fanny Wyatt on Wednesday evening, but on the morning of the race, many flipped a copper for the choice. Just before the start the current of the odds set decidedly in Mingo's favor."....."The high character of the two entries promising a contest rivalling in interest that between Bascombe and Post Boy."

The Editor of the Spirit of the Times, in his further remarks upon this race, observes,—"The result is unaccountable, the knowing ones are fairly nonplussed."....."How inexpressibly disappointed each party was, we shall not describe, for we cannot." This was unquestionably the case with a vast majority, whose opinions as to the comparative powers of these horses was based upon their contest at Trenton the previous month of November, without reflecting that Fanny, a small light-carcased filly, had now to put up for her additional fourth year an increase of 14 lbs., while Mingo, a large, powerful horse, had only to add for his sixth year 7 lbs., of which he was fully master. If, therefore, Mingo last Fall was able to run her up to the eyebrows with only 86 lbs. upon her back, he carrying 114 lbs., it could not have been expected that after a lapse of only six months, she should have improved equal to 14 lbs., or even 7 lbs., the latter being equal to a distance (240 yards) in 4 miles. Here, then, the mystery is unravelled; few turfmen make sufficient allowance for weight, but the effect of this addition was looked for, and foretold by the writer to many of his friends prior to the start.

May 26—Camden, N. J., Spring meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages; 3 year olds carrying 86lbs.—4, 104—5, 114—6, 121—and aged 126lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lb. Four mile heats.

Col. W. R. Johnson's ch. f. *Lady Cliffden*, by Sussex, 4 yrs.	1	2	1
Col. John Heth's ch. c. *Decatur*, by Henry, 4 yrs.	2	1	2
Gen. C. Irvine's b. h. *Mingo*, by Eclipse, 6 yrs.	2	dist.	

Time, 9:05—9:07—9:17. Track half leg deep in clay, mortar, and mire. 5 to 4 on Mingo against the field.

The New York Spirit of the Times very properly observes,—"A race over a track deep as that of the Camden Course on this day, is no test of the powers of a race horse. An ordinary English hunter, or cocktail steeple-chaser, could have made quite as good time, and old *Henry Archy*, had he been entered to-day, would have stood a mighty good chance of taking the money." Mingo, a long rating horse, could not perform in deep clay ground, more resembling a mortar-bed in a brick-yard than a race track; he, however, made a good effort the first heat. In the second heat he was pulled up in the third mile and stopped; consequently stands in the official return distanced.

June 2—Union Course, L. I.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights as before noted on this Course. Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1	2	1
W. R. Johnson's ch. f. *Mary Blunt*, by Sir Charles, 4 yrs.	4	1	2
J. C. Stevens' bl. c. *African*, by Imp. Valentine, 4 yrs.	2	4	dis
H. Tillotson's ch. h. *Post Boy*, by Henry, 6 yrs.	3	3	dis
H. Wilkes' ch. m. *Gipsey*, by Eclipse, 5 yrs.	5	5	dis

Time, 8:01—8:25—7:47.

They got off well together; African made the running, with Post Boy next to him, the others close up, all hard in hand, going along at little more than a common exercise pace to the end of the first mile. They entered upon the second mile, African still leading, when Mingo, who had been held hard back, went forward and took his station third behind Post Boy, his neck twisted to one side by the hard pull of his rein; in coming up the front stretch, Post Boy went forward and took the lead: went off the third mile in front, with Mingo next to him; in going along the back stretch, African made a dash and came first; the pace now became good, African in front at the close of the third mile, with Mingo hanging upon his haunches.

They now went away at a racing pace the fourth mile, round the south bend, African yet in front, with Mingo close upon him, Post Boy next to Mingo, Gipsey and Mary Blunt in waiting. They went thus down the back run, having ascended the hill, and entered upon the north sweep, Mingo ran up to African and challenged, they now made strong running, and swung round the last pole into the quarter stretch together; a severe rally took place in the run home, but the stride of Mingo told, and he came first by half a length, African shewing himself a good colt, Post Boy next, Mary Blunt and Gipsey neither making an attempt to win.—Run in 8:01.

Second Heat.—They all went off in a ruck, and kept so until arrived at the back stretch, when Post Boy came out a length in front, followed by Mary Blunt down the stretch; Post Boy came first round to the stand, and led off the second mile, with Gipsey close upon him, Mary Blunt and African next, side and side, Mingo waiting upon them under a hard pull, with mouth open and neck drawn to one side. At the termination of the second mile, Post Boy led ten yards in advance, and went away for the third round as in defiance of his antagonists, Gipsey retaining the second place. When arrived at the ascent, Mingo crawled past Gipsey, and took the ground close to Post Boy, ready for the rally; they came round the north bend at a lively pace; in coming up the front stretch, Mingo crept further up, and they came to the post the third time head and girth, the others all well up; the play not yet commenced in earnest. They now went away on the last round, Post Boy leading gallantly round the south turn; at the back stretch Mingo challenged, Post Boy ran with him along the stretch, they swept round the north bend at a good pace; Mingo held well together, made the last turn first, and made severe running up the quarter stretch, and appeared to be winning. When within three hundred yards of home, Mary Blunt came out like a bee from a hive, cleared Post Boy, and with the Chifney push slipped past Mingo, and won the heat by two lengths in 8:25.

Third Heat.—All five answered the call. They went off evenly, Post Boy leading round the turn a few feet; at the back straight run African made play, and came first round. The black now seemed resolved to cut out the work—he went away (the second mile) at a rattling pace, followed by Mary Blunt, Mingo third, Post Boy fourth, Gipsey in the rear—they kept thus until having measured off the straight run and got up the hill. On the north turn Mary Blunt went close up, African yet keeping up a killing run, kept the lead round to the 2d mile. Here Post Boy crawled up second, followed and watched closely by Mingo. They went on at a tell-tale pace (the third mile), African on the lead, going along to kill; at the back part of the course Mary Blunt was fourth, and Gipsey completely beat; they kept it up round the north bend at a racing pace to the front stretch, in coming up which, Mingo went up second, Mary Blunt third, Post Boy falling back fourth, Gipsey a long distance behind—African yet in front.

The fourth mile was now measuring off, they went round the first bend without change of position until arrived at the back stretch. Here Mingo and Mary Blunt made play simultaneously, whistled past African like twin bullets, kept on at a murderous rate down the straight run; round the north turn the struggle was distressing, they swung into the quarter stretch, head and head, took their line for home, Mary outside: away they came like meteors, but the long rating stroke of Mingo told in straight work, and he won cleverly by a length, Post Boy, African, and Gipsey distanced.

Run, as reported by the judges, in 7:47—but many gentlemen who held stop watches, made the time 7:45 or 7:46, which is the quickest time in which a *third* four mile heat has ever been made in America, and from two to three seconds quicker than what the *second* four mile heat was done in by Eclipse and Henry, in their ever memorable match race, in May, 1823.

June 9—Trenton, N. J., Eagle Course, Second Spring meeting.—Purse $700, free for all ages, weights the same as before noted on this course, and same as on the Union Course. Four mile heats.

Gen. C. Irvine's b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1	1
Col. W. R. Johnson's ch. f. *Lady Cliffden*, by Sussex, 4 yrs.	2	2
James B. Kendall's br. m. *Camsidell*, by Industry, 6 yrs.	3	dis

Time, 7:51½—8:03. Track heavy. 100 to 75 on Lady Cliffden against the field.

First Heat.—Mingo led off at a telling pace, was never headed, and came home hard in hand.

Second Heat.—He had it all his own way, under a hard pull, Lady Cliffden saving her distance by only a few lengths,—Camsidell shut out. The Spirit of the Times says, "He never had the kink out of his neck in any part of the race."......"He won the heat like open and shut."

Here Mingo fully retrieved the reputation lost fourteen days previous by his defeat by Lady Cliffden over the Camden Course, half leg deep in clay mortar.

October 5—Union Course, N. Y., 1st Fall meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights same as before noted on this course. Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1	1
John C. Stevens' bl. f. *Bonny Black*, by Imp. Valentine, 4 yrs.	2	dr
Hamilton Wilkes' ro. m. *Gipsey*, own sister to Medoc, was also entered, but, before starting, was	dr	

Time, 7:52½. Won in a canter. Any odds on Mingo.

The Spirit of the Times observes,—"George Nelson rode the black filly, while Mingo had his old rider, Jack."...."The pace throughout was steady, the mare leading for a mile and a half, when they closed, and Mingo came in front and was never headed, winning like open and shut in 7:52½. We have no doubt Mingo could have run four miles to-day in 7:40. It was the general remark that he never appeared in such superb order for a bruising race. Bonny Black was never started before for a race over two miles, and her performance adds more than the amount of the purse to her value."......"The odds being dollars to cents on Mingo, she was withdrawn after the first heat."

October 27—Camden, N. J., Fall meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights the same as those before noted, as carried on this Course. Four mile heats.

S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	1	1
Maj. J. M. Selden's ch. f. *Lady Cliffden*, by Sussex, 4 yrs.	3	2
Col. Wm. R. Johnson's b. m. *Atalanta*, by Industry, 5 yrs.	2	3

Time, 7:56—7:52. Track heavy.

"The track was rather heavy, in consequence of the rain during the previous night. The crowd at the course was immense."......"The betting was very great.—Mingo against the field was freely offered, and as soon as offered taken." ......"There was more betting than at the Bascombe and Post Boy race."....
"The running, taking into consideration the state of the track, was very fine. At starting, Lady Cliffden took the lead, Mingo 2d, Atalanta 3d. When about half way round, Mingo passed the Lady, and the three came to the judges' stand—Mingo 1st, hard in hand—Lady Cliffden 2d—Atalanta 3d. Second round—about a quarter of a mile, Atalanta went up, passed Lady Cliffden, and rushed round to the stand, Mingo 1st, Atalanta 2d, Lady Cliffden 3d. The third and fourth round they each kept the same position, Atalanta occasionally trying to go up, but she could not make Mingo straighten his neck. The rider of Mingo made it close by looking over his shoulder at her, and only beating her in by the saddle-flaps—Lady Cliffden of course 'just dropped in.'

"Second Heat.—Lady Cliffden took the lead again, Mingo 2d, Atalanta 3d. The first, second, and third rounds they all kept the same position;—on the coming out of the 3d round Mingo went to work. The daughter of Sussex played with her ears, and still dashed on ahead. It was a beautiful contest. The run between them was kept up until nearing the turn on the back side of he course, when Mingo locked and passed her, and finally came in about two lengths ahead, Atalanta having dropped back far behind.

"Thus ended the most exciting race perhaps that ever took place. It is but justice to Mingo to say, that the best judges, when they saw him stripped, pronounced him entirely too low. He certainly did not look anything like what he did last Spring, when he made the third heat at New York in 7:47."

November 3—Union Course, N. Y., 2d Fall meeting.—Purse $1000, free for all ages, weights same as before noted on this course. Four mile heats.

Col. James M. Selden's ch. f. *Lady Cliffden* by Sussex, 4 yrs.	4	1	1
Col. Wm. Wynn's br. c. *Picton*, by Imp. Luzborough, 3 yrs.	1	4	3
John C. Stevens' ch. f. *Fanny Wyatt*, by Sir Charles, 4 yrs.	3	2	2
S. Laird's (Gen. C. Irvine's) b. h. *Mingo*, 6 yrs.	2	3	4

Time, 7:44—7:43½—7:56½. 100 to 80 on Mingo against the field.

The New York Spirit of the Times speaks of this race as follows:—

"The shouts of thousands are still ringing in our ears, as we employ the brief time before the mails close in giving our distant readers a few hurried details of THE MOST SPLENDID RACE EVER MADE IN AMERICA! The laurels won for the North by *Eclipse* have been torn from her brows by *Lady Cliffden* of the South. The victory was nobly won. Every inch of ground was so desperately contested, that next to winning, the greatest pleasure in life appeared to be in losing. Three of the nonpareils entered—*Picton, Lady Cliffden*, and *Fanny Wyatt*—were in condition to run for a man's life, and three better nags were never stripped on a race track. *Mingo*, the fourth entry, was complaining, the tendons in his near fore leg being much swollen, but 'he was entered, and start he must, if on three legs,' remarked his gallant owner in the morning.

"The day was beautiful, and the reputation of the entries was such as to attract an immense concourse. The public stand, which holds 3000 persons, was crammed two hours before one o'clock (the hour of starting), and thousands upon thousands covered the roofs of houses, the fences, and tops of carriages.—Every 'bad eminence' commanding a view of the course was densely thronged with eager spectators. The Jockey Club stand, with the inclosed space in front, was filled with the members and turfmen from a distance; half the Clubs in the Union were represented.

"*The Race.*—Picton led off at a moderate stride, with Lady Cliffden second, Mingo third, and Fanny Wyatt 4th, all going in hand, but lying close up. This position was maintained nearly to the hill on the third mile, when the field closed, and after a smart rally Lady Cliffden and Mingo changed places. Mingo, however, came second to the stand, Picton leading easily; the pace was now awfully severe. When they reached the half mile post LAIRD ordered Jack to take Mingo in hand, and Fanny Wyatt went up with a rush that left him and Lady C. a long way behind. A rattling brush ensued up to the distance stand; but the Luzborough colt outfooted Fanny. and won with ease, having led from end to end, in 7:44—the best four mile heat ever made by a 3 yr. old in America. Fanny pulled up at the distance stand, and galloped through, while Mingo and Lady Cliffden, by keeping up their rate, came first to the Judges, and are accordingly placed 2d and 4th.

Before the first heat Mingo was the favorite at 100 to 80 vs. the field, and immense sums were laid out. Gen. IRVINE would now have drawn him, but that he was aware he was very heavily backed. It was the opinion of "the Napoleon of the Old Dominion," that he would be distanced, and offers to take 5 to 1 of the fact were current. The average of the odds now was about 2 to 1 vs. Picton, 3 to 1 vs. Fanny Wyatt, and 4 to 1 vs. Mingo or Lady Cliffden. All blowed out strong; no one in the field discovered any symptoms of distress.

Second Heat.—After two ineffectual attempts they got off together; Picton again took the lead with Mingo close up, the other two going sweetly in hand. On the back side Lady Cliffden mended the pace by lapping Mingo, who at once went up to Picton; a smart brush ensued to the termination of the mile, when Picton once more let the daylight in between him and Mingo. Picton cut out the work the 2d mile with a stroke that no one cared to improve, but up the straight side home Mingo made another dash at him, and they were head and shoulders at the Stand; Picton threw him off at the turn, but true as steel, though a crippled horse, he collared him again on the back side of the third mile. Lady Cliffden and Fanny crept up near them at the hill, bent on mischief. A tremendous struggle ensued, which lasted quite to the draw-gate, when Lady Cliffden came in front and passed the stand ahead, Picton 2d, and the others close up. The deadly strife between Mingo and the Luzborough phenomenon would have taken the go along out of anything but first-raters, of unflinching game. Picton never gave back an inch, but George Nelson now brought Fanny Wyatt into play; to cut down Picton and grapple with Lady Cliffden was the work of an instant. The two fillies left the horses as if the latter were standing still; Lady Cliffden had the track, and Gill Patrick on her back, two circumstances very much in her favor; but she had the heat to win yet. From the bottom of the hill to the last turn the struggle was terrific; heels were busy and whip hands at work. As they came to Mr. STEVENS, just below the draw-gate, Lady Cliffden had a slight advantage, and he unfortunately called out to George to pull Fanny back, which he did, and Lady C. won the heat by about two lengths, in 7:43½. Mr. S. had all the time been watching Picton and Mingo, never thinking of Lady Cliffden, who, of all the horses in the field, was least thought of by the crowd.

The result of the heat caused great fluctuation in the betting; Mingo was thought to have used up Picton, and aside from him it was anybody's race.—Mingo's third heat in 7:47 was remembered, and notwithstanding his "game leg" many of his old friends would not hedge. Fanny Wyatt was rather the favorite, though she had made the running in both heats. All sweated freely and cooled off well.

Third Heat.—Lady Cliffden made strong running from the score, with Mingo at her saddle-girth, and the others close up. The four were lapped as they came to the stand, and a sheet would have covered them throughout the 2d mile. The excitement was immense, and if possible was increased when, on the 3d mile, Fanny Wyatt went up on the other side of Lady C. She was a head and neck clear of them, having Mingo on the inside, and Fanny on the other, with Picton close up, waiting for an opportunity to take the place of the first one that gave back. "Go along," was the word, but little Gill. was so beset as to have no use of his whip-hand, so he clapped in both gaffs, while Jack and George were "doing all they knew" with whips and spurs. They maintained their several places at a killing stroke to the hill on the 4th mile, where Mingo cried enough, and little black George (*alias* Noncrum) took Picton in hand. The brush between the two fillies down the hill and round the semi-circle was beautiful, and when they swung round upon the straight side it was impossible to say which had the advantage, nor was it perceptible until they came to the distance stand, where Gill. Patrick caught his mare by the head, pulled her well together, and furiously dashing in the spurs up to the rowel heads, finally brought her home about half a length in advance, Picton 3d, and Mingo 4th, both well up.

We regret to say that Mingo pulled up dead lame; he was started in the second heat at this risk, as his owner was fully aware, and Gen. Irvine assured us after the race he was utterly broken down.

We remarked in a previous paragraph that to-day's race was the most splendid one ever run in America. Let us compare it with Eclipse and Henry's over this track, which to this day has been unparalleled;—

	ECLIPSE & HENRY.	LADY CLIFFDEN & FANNY WYATT.
First heat	7:37	7:44
Second heat	7:49	7:43½
Third heat	8:24	7:56½
	23:50	23:24

From which it appears that Henry's first heat was seven seconds better than Picton's, and that the time of the first two heats of that memorable race was a second and a half better than that of the first two heats to-day; but that the time of the three heats of to-day's race is in the aggregate better by *twenty-six seconds* than that of Eclipse."

Had it not been for the push made at him by Mingo in the second heat, Picton would probably have won in two heats. Quere—Had Mingo's foreleg been in place at the start, would he not have won? even as it was he was greatly the favorite.

It will be seen by the foregoing that Mingo was unsuccessful in only six races, viz.:—

1. A Sweepstakes, 2 mile heats, over the course at Washington city, when he was beat by *Bolivia*—Mingo being sadly amiss.

2. At the Union Course, N. Y., 4 mile heats, by *Juliana*, where he was unquestionably a sick horse.

3. At Trenton, Eagle Course, N. J., 4 mile heats, by *Post Boy*—out of order.

4. At Trenton, Eagle Course, N. J., 4 mile heats, by *Fanny Wyatt*.

5. At Camden, N. J., 4 mile heats, by *Lady Cliffden*—in the mud and out of condition.

6. At the Union Course, N. Y., 4 mile heats, by *Lady Cliffden*—when lame before starting.

Although beaten by Post Boy and Fanny Wyatt once each, yet he in turn has not only beaten the former, both 3 and 4 mile heats, but distanced both. Lady Cliffden he has beaten twice, and although beaten by her twice in turn, the first time was when out of condition, and the course more than ankle deep in clay mortar, and the second, his last race, when avowedly lame *before* starting. His winnings, including forfeits, are as follows:—

No. 1.	Mile heats, Eagle Course, Trenton, N. J.	$200
2.	Two mile heats at Trenton	300
3.	Three mile heats—Union Course, N. Y.	500
4.	Two mile heats—Trenton (Sweepstakes of $500 each, $250 ft., 6 subs)	2250
5.	Three mile heats—Trenton	400
6.	Three mile heats—Trenton, 1st Spring meeting	500
7.	Four mile heats—Union Course	1000
8.	Three mile heats—Union Course	500
9.	Three mile heats—Trenton, 1st Fall meeting	500
10.	Four mile heats—Union Course—Post Boy drawn just before starting	1000
11.	Four mile heats—Central Course, Baltimore	1000
12.	Four mile heats—Trenton—Match with Post Boy for $5000, received forfeit	1000
13.	Three mile heats—Trenton	500
14.	Four mile heats—Union Course, 1st Spring meeting	1000
15.	Four mile heats—Union Course, 2d Spring meeting	1000
16.	Four mile heats—Trenton, 2d Spring meeting	700
17.	Four mile heats—Union Course, 1st Fall meeting	1000
18.	Four mile heats—Camden, N. J., Fall meeting	1000
19.	In the Four mile heats at Trenton, N. J., June 10, 1836, won by Post Boy, Mingo, according to the then rules of the course, received as second best horse	300
20.	In the Four mile heats at Trenton, N. J., won by Fanny Wyatt, Mingo, as the 2d best horse, received	300
	Making the total amount of his winnings	$15,250

For which he started sixteen times a winner—walked over once—received forfeit once ($1000), and received twice $300 as the second best horse. With the exception of his race for a Sweepstakes at Washington city, and that for the Jockey Purse, 4 miles, at the Central Course, near Baltimore, his races have been confined to the Union Course, N. Y., and Trenton and Camden Courses, N. J., all of which are a full mile in circuit, which is not the fact as to some in the South, the time made upon which has been boasted of. The weights carried upon the three last are the same, and higher than upon any other courses in the United States, and upon these he met the best horses in the Union, all of whom it will be seen he has beat, and repeated his heats of *four miles* in unprecedented quick time, especially the third heat of four miles, upon the Union Course, June 2d, 1837, which though the return made, taken from that given by the watch of *one* gentleman, was 7:47, yet in justice I must here claim for him, 7:45, as made by the watches held by Mr. Kendall, and a group of other gentlemen, with the exception of one, who reported 7:44½.

To the owner of *Mingo* this Memoir is presented, as a tribute due to so distinguished a *race horse*, from

AN OLD TURFMAN.

TO ALL WHO KEEP HORSES.

JUST received, a large supply of WADE'S WORM and CONDITION POWDERS, fo horses, a medicine well known in England and France, where it has stood the test of experience, and certificates granted by the first veterinary surgeons, recommending all who keep horses particularly to use the powders at this season of the year, in order to promote the animals condition. These powders destroy the worms, loosens the hide, fines the coat, so as to do away the necessity of bleeding, renders the food more nutritive, prevents the animal taking cold after exposure to heat, and are at all times a great restorotive after a hard day's work. They require no restraint in either labor or feeding, and require little trouble in giving, as it is simply throwing the fourth part of the powder into the horse's feed a night.

Agent for New York, J. H. HART, corner of Broadway and Chambers-street, and J. G. Howard, corner of Hicks and Fulton-streets, Brooklyn. [A26]

WESTERN COURSE—COLUMBUS, Ga.

THE Races over the above course will commence on Tuesday, 27th Feb. next, when the following purses will be offered:—

First day—Mile heats, Purse	$300
Second day—Two mile heats	500
Third day—Three mile heats	700
Fourth day—Four mile heats	1000
Fifth day—Mile heats, best 3 in 5	400

On the day preceding the regular races there will be run a Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, sub. $200 each, h. ft. Two mile heats. Nine subs. and closed.

[J6] M. W. THWEATT, *Sec'y.*

MACON (Ga.) SPRING RACES.

THE Annual Spring Races over the Central Course, will commence on 3d Tuesday, 20th March, when the following purses will be offered:—

First Day—Purse $250. Mile heats.
Second Day—Purse $350. Two mile heats.
Third Day—Purse $500, Three mile heats.
Fourth Day—Purse $750, Four mile heats.
Fifth Day—Purse $300, Mile heats best 3 in 5.

Weights agreeable to the Rules of the track.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 10, 1838. [J27-4t] MUSTIAN & MOTT.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUSTA, Ga. - - - - Hampton Course, Annual Jockey Club Races, 1st week in Feb.
BALTIMORE, Md. - - - Kendall Course, Spring meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th May.
CENTREVILLE, L. I. - - Spring Races, 4th Tuesday, 24th April.
" " *Trotting Sweepstakes*, about the 1st week in May.
COLUMBUS, Ga. - - - Western Course, Spring Races, last Tuesday, 27th Feb.
CHARLESTON, S. C. - Jockey Club Races, 3d Saturday, 17th Feb.
MACON, Ga. - - - - - - Central Course, Spring races, 3d Tuesday, 20th March.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Match,—heats, $5,000 aside, produce of Bertrand and Eclipse, of Tenn. vs. produce of Leviathan and Marshal Ney, of Mississippi, Fall, 1838.
NATCHEZ, Miss. - - - Match, 2 m. h., for 500 Bales Cotton, *Angora* vs. *Rodolph*, 17th May, 1838
TRENTON, N. J. - - - - Eagle Course, Spring Races, 4th Tuesday, 24th April.

☞ Under this head, Secretaries of Clubs and Clerks of Courses throughout the country May have the dates of their respective meetings inserted, free of expence, in the N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. For a great number of RACING, TROTTING, PEDESTRIAN, AQUATIC SHOOTING, and othe MATCHES and CHALLENGES, at home and abroad, see previous numbers

STALLIONS FOR 1838.

BERTRAND, by Archie, out of Eliza by Imp. Bedford, will stand at James Lindsay's, four miles from Lexington, Ky., at $100.

BERNERS' COMUS, *Imported*, by Comus, out of Rotterdam by Juniper, will stand at Boardman's Mills, near Huntsville, Ala., at $80 the season.

CONSOL, *Imported*, by Lottery, dam by Cerberus, will stand at Boardman's Mills, near Huntsville, Ala., at $70 the season.

DRONE, by Mons. Tonson, out of Isabella (Picton's dam) by Sir Archie, will stand at the Kendall Course, near Baltimore, at $30 the season, and $50 to insure.

EMANCIPATION, *Imported*, by Whisker, dam by Ardrossan, will stand at Col. Hampton's Woodlands Estate, below Columbia, S. C., at $75 the season and $120 to insure.

GLENCOE, *Imported*, by Sultan, out of Trampoline by Tramp, will stand at Jas. Jackson's stables, near Florence, Ala., at $100, and $1 to the groom.

HICKORY JOHN, by John Richards, out of Kitty Hickory by Hickory, will stand at Lagrange, Troup Co., Georgia. Particulars in due time. ALBERT A. JETER.

JOHN BASCOMBE, by Bertrand, out of Grey Goose by Pacolet, will stand at the Hampton Course, near Augusta, Ga., at $100, and $1 to the groom.

LEVIATHAN, *Imported*, by Muley, dam by Windle, will stand at the stable of Col. George Elliot, near Gallatin, Sumner Co., Tenn., at $100, and $1 to the groom.

LITTLE TURTLE, by Bertrand, out of Diamond by Florizel, grandam by Eclipse, (Buford's) will stand at Grass Hills, Gallatin Co., Ky., at $20. The best kind of grasses gratis.

MINGO, by American Eclipse, out of Bay Bett by Thornton's Rattler, will stand at Cooper's Ferry, opposite Philadelphia, at $100, and $1 to the groom.

MERMAN, *Imported*, by Whalebone, out of Mermaid by Orville, will stand at McMinnville Tenn., under the care of Alex. Black, at $60, $100 to insure, and $1 to the groom.

PENNOYER, by Henry, out of the celebrated mare Ariel, will stand at Augusta, Ga., at $50 the season. JOHN MORRISON.

ROWTON, *Imported*, by Oiseau, out of Katharina by Woful, will stand at the stable of Dr. Merritt, near Hicksford, Va.

KYLARK, *Imported*, by Waxy Pope, out of Skylark by Musician, will stand at the stables of L. P. Cheatham, 2 miles from Nashville, Tenn., at $100, $125 to insure, $1 to the groom.

ST. GILES, *Imported*, by Tramp, out of Ascot Lass by Ardrossan, will stand at the stable of James Jackson, near Florence, Ala., at $60, and $1 to the groom.

TRANBY, *Imported*, by Blacklock, dam by Orville, will stand at Parker E. Todhunter's, Esq. Jassamine Co., Ky., at $100. Mares kept during the season free of charge.

TRUSTEE, *Imported*, by Catton, out of Emma by Whisker, will stand at the stable of John R. Snediker, near the Union Course, L. I.

VALENTINE, *Imported*, by Magistrate, out of Miss Forrester by Diamond, will stand at the stables of Joseph H. Van Mater, Monmouth Co., N. J., at $50 the season, $75 to insure.

Notices like the above (never exceeding two lines) will be inserted during the season for Three Dollars. No charge will be made, however, to those gentlemen who advertise their horses in detail in our columns.

EAGLE COURSE—TRENTON. N. J.

THE FOLLOWING SWEEPSTAKES are to come off at the first Spring meeting, commencing on Tuesday, April 24, 1838.

First Day—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds. sub. $500, ft. $200, Mile heats. To name and close 1st March; 3 or more to make a race.

Second Day—Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, sub. $200, ft. $50, Mile heats. To name and close as above; 4 or more to make a race.

Third Day—Sweepstakes for 4 year olds, sub. $100, ft. $50, and $200 added by the proprietors, Two miles out. To name and close as above; 4 or more to make a race.

PURSES.

First Day—Mile heats, for all ages, - - - - $200
Second Day—Two mile heats, for all ages - - 300
Third Day—Three mile heats, for all ages - - 500

The Four mile race will be deferred until the Second Spring meeting.

[F3-tf.] O. BAILEY, *Secretary*.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.

THE following Sweepstakes are open for RUNNING HORSES, to come off over this course on Thursday, 19th April next.

1. Sweepstakes for 4 year olds and under that never won a purse, sub. $50, P.P., with a purse of $200 added by the proprietor, Two mile heats; to name and close on or before the 1st April; 3 or more to make a race.

2. Sweepstakes free for all ages, sub. $50, P.P., with a purse of $200 added by the proprietor, Two mile heats. To name and close on or before the 1st April; 3 or more to make a face.

Nominations to the above stakes must be made in writing, and deposited with John R. Snediker, near the Union Course, L. I., or with the subscriber. The Rules of the Union Course to govern.

A Sweepstakes for mules also is to come off over the same course, of which the particulars will be announced hereafter.

Centreville, L. I., Feb. 1, 1838. [F3-t1A] JOEL CONKLIN, *Proprietor*.

VALUABLE BLOODED STOCK FOR SALE.

I SHALL offer for sale at public auction, the second day of the Newmarket Spring Races, 1838, four *good ones*, viz.:

1. *Tornado*, s. c. foaled 4th April, 1834, by Am. Eclipse, out of Theresa by Arab.
2. *Nancy Bell*, b. f. foaled 14th June, 1834, by Imp. Fylde, out of Georgiana by Napoleon.
3. *Lizette*, b. f. foaled 9th May, 1835, by Imp. Fylde, out of Theresa by Arab.
4. *Matoaca*, b. f. foaled 3d June, 1835, by Imp. Fylde, out of Georgiana by Napoleon.

These nags were all bred by myself, and are fine stout animals, and extremely likely, without blemish. The first two were trained last Fall—Nancy Bell won her stake at Tree Hill, beating Capt. Heth's Greybeard filly. She ran the week after, but was amiss, and was beaten. Tornado was trained also in the Spring, but was amiss, and did not start. He was also amiss in the Fall, but started twice—at Newmarket, two miles out, where he ran second to the winner, Mr. Hare's Charles colt, time not reported—and at Warrenton, when he ran second to the winner, Mary Lyle, almost locked, two mile heats, both heats 3:55, an excellent race.

Lizette is engaged in a Sweepstakes, next Spring, at Bellfield, 8 or 10 subs.; entrance $100. I shall also enter her at Fairfield, where there will be about the same number of subs., ent. $150, ft. $100.

Matoaca is entered at Lawrenceville, 5 subs., ent. $100, ft. $50, and I shall enter her in another stake.

All these nags will be trained this Spring, at Bellfield, and will run at Lawrenceville, Bellfield, and Newmarket, and may be seen by any one at Bellfield, before they leave there for the first race.

I wish to sell them because I am no racer, and my stock is too large.

As Georgiana is the progenitor of them all, Theresa being out of her, I subjoin her pedigree in full, which will suffice for the others. She was got by Drummond's Napoleon, (one of the best sons of Sir Archy), out of Major Phil. Claiborne's Old Poll, (dam also of Carolinian, Boxer, Theseus, Tyro, and Lady Randolph,) by Symm's Wild air—Americus—Imp. Janus—Old Partner—Jolly Roger—out of the Imp. mare Kitty Fisher.

Druid, and Symm's Wild-air are too well known to need anything being said of them here—so of Janus and Jolly Roger, and also the old mare Kitty Fisher.

Americus was foaled in 1790, [The manuscript from which I take this is so illegible that I cannot say exactly whether it is 1770 or 1790,] and was bred by Gen. Nelson. Got by Fearnaught, out of Imp. mare Blossom, by the celebrated King's Plate horse Sloe—Blossom was also the dam of Gen. Nelson's two celebrated horses, Rockingham and Sloe, by Old Partner.

Old Partner was foaled in 1775, by Master's Fardler, out of Col. Tasker's Imp. mare Selina, by the Godolphin Arabian, and was the last son of his sire—he the best son of O'Kelly's Eclipse, &c.

Napoleon, by Sir Archy, out of a Sir Harry mare—Dare Devil—Batte & Maclin's Fearnought—Janus, &c.

Arab was by Sir Archy, dam by Sir Harry, &c. His full pedigree can be found in any of the Stud Books; I have it not by me.

It will be seen that they are more nearly connected with the Old Virginia Stock than any—Georgiana was dropped by her dam when she was 22 years old, and her dam was foaled when the Wildair mare was very old.

This stock of horses has been confined to the counties of Greensville and Brunswick from the time of old Jolly Roger down to this time, and for the last 80 years have been the property of but three persons, viz.: the late Mr. Symms, the late Major Phil. Claiborne, and myself.

I will treat for them privately, but if not sold before, they will be offered at public sale as above stated. I train them for no other reason than to show what they are, knowing them myself to be good ones. Tornado is 5 feet 2½ inches; Nancy Bell 5 feet 1¼ inches; Lizette 5 feet 1½ inches; and Matoaca 5 feet ½ inch. Four better nags, from two mares, in two successive years, are not to be found. My address is Lawrenceville, Brunswick Co., Va.

EDW. B. HICKS.

P.S. I have others of the same stock I will sell, viz.: s. m. *Lethe*, by Merlin, out of Theresa, and a yearling f. by Shakspeare, out of the same; or either of the old mares, both in foa to Emancipation. [J27-t1a] E. B. H.

KENDALL COURSE, MARYLAND.

THE SPRING MEETING of 1838 will take place over this course the Second Tuesday, 8th May. The following Sweepstakes are now open to be run over this course, spring of 1838.

A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies, then 3 years old, sub. $300 each, $100 ft.; Mile heat To close 1st March. Now six subs.

Richard N. Snowden, of Maryland.	James M. Selden, of Maryland.
Edmund Townes, of North Carolina.	William Wynn, of Virginia.
James S. Garrison, of Virginia.	David Toms, of Pennsylvania.

Several other entries promised.

A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then 3 years old, Mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft.; 3 or more to make a race; to name and close 1st March.

A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies, dropped spring 1837, to run spring 1840; Mile heats; sub. $300, ft. $100; to close 1st June next. Now 9 subs. and many others promised, which will make this a very interesting race.

Hector Bell, of Virginia.	Wm. R. Johnson, of Virginia.
George L. Stockett, of Maryland.	Charles Green, of New York.
Edmund Townes, of North Carolina.	John Heth, of Virginia.
James B. Kendall, of Maryland.	Thos. Emory, of Maryland.
John L. Baltzer, of Washington city	

The following stakes is also proposed by particular desire of a number of friends to the turf, as likely to be a very interesting stake.

A sweepstakes for 4 year olds, to run spring meeting, 1838, Two mile heats, sub. $300, ft. $100; 3 or more to make a race, to name and close 1st April.

Gentlemen desirous of subscribing to the above stakes will please address the Proprietor at Baltimore.

As the result of the last fall races has clearly demonstrated that the Maryland stock of horses is equal to any other—none of the purses will be confined to Maryland bred horses, but free for all, unless positively objected to by the Club.

[J13] JAMES B. KENDALL, *Proprietor of the Kendall Course, near Baltimore.*

JOHN BASCOMBE.

THIS celebrated racer will stand the ensuing season at the Hampton Course, near Augusta, under the direction of F. W. Lacy, and be let to mares at $100 the season, and $1 to the groom. The season to commence the 1st of February, and end the 15th of July. It is requested that persons sending mares will send their note for the season, and the pedigree of the mare. The proprietors are well furnished with lots and stables, for mares that may be sent to remain with the horse, and will be fed and well attended to for 50 cents per day. Black servants sent with mares fed gratis. Every care and attention will be taken to guard against accidents or escapes, but no liability will be incurred for either. The charge for keeping mares to be paid for before taken away.

DESCRIPTION.

John Bascombe is a light chesnut sorrel, 5 feet 8¼ inches high, fine bone and muscle, with superior limbs and action—for sprightliness and intelligence of countenance surpassed by no horse on earth. In fact, take him upon the whole, he is the horse of horses. The Almighty, in the plenitude of his wisdom and goodness, bestowed peculiar gifts on such men as Washington, Cæsar, and Bonaparte, *as men*—he has done the same to Bascombe *as a horse*. He will be 7 years old the ensuing spring.

PEDIGREE.

John Bascombe was got by Old Bertrand, out of Grey Goose by Pacolet, he by Imp. Citizen, grandam by Imp. Buzzard, g. grandam by Wade Hampton's Paragon, g. g. grandam by Imp. Figure, g. g. g. grandam the old Slamerkin mare, by the celebrated imported horse Wildair, out of the Imp. Cub Mare.

Wade Hampton's Paragon was got by Imp. Flimnap, out of Camilla by Burwell's Traveller, his grandam by Old Fearnought, g. grandam Calista, imported by Col. Bird.

Burwell's Traveller was got by Morton's Traveller, out of Col. Bird's Calista.

PERFORMANCES.

1834—Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 15, Mile heats, best 3 in 5, he ran 2d to Stockholder, beating Rachel Johnson, Whalebone, and Samuel O'Rourke. Time, 2:4—2:3—2:5—2:5—2:5.

1835—At Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 18, Three mile heats, he won the purse, distancing Samuel O'Rourke, his only competitor, the 1st heat, in 6:52.

At Mount Meigs, Ala., Nov. 24, Three mile heats, he ran 2d to Bill Austin, beating Daphne. Time, 6:00—6:03.

At Columbus, Ga., Dec. 10, Three mile heats, he beat Volney, by Industry. Time, 6:00. Volney broke down.

1836—At Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18, Three mile heats, he beat Chestatee, Ormond, Col. Towne's Truffle colt, and distanced Paul Clifford in the 1st, and Vertumnus in the 2d heat, in 5:54—5:56. Track heavy.

At Augusta, Ga., April 12, in a match, Four mile heats, he distanced Col. W. Hampton's Argyle the 1st heat, in 7:44. Track 33 feet over a mile. This match was for $32,000, $17,000 on Argyle, and $15,000 on Col. Crowell's stable, consisting of Bill Austin, Lady Nashville, John Bascombe, and Bolivia. Bascombe was selected.

At the Union Course, L. I., May 31, (after travelling nine hundred miles,) in a match, Four mile heats, $5000 a-side, he beat the Champion of the North, the famed Post Boy, in 2 heats. Time, 7:49—7:51½. Track not in the best order, and the day windy.

At Augusta, Ga., Dec. 5, Four mile heats, he beat the gr. c. Kite, and Lady Morgan, in two heats. Time, 8:1—8:1.

John Bascombe never lost a heat after getting into the hands of Col. John Crowell, his present owner.

For the details of his performances, see *American Turf Register*, vol. vi. page 310, vol. vii. pages 236, 283, 328, 423, 489, 490, 544, 552, and 562. [d23] F. W. LACY.

SKYLARK,

WINNER OF FORTY TWO RACES, 24 of them King's Plates!—This unequalled four mile performer will stand the ensuing season at the stables of the subscriber, 2 miles from Nashville, at $100, payable on the 1st day of Jan. next, which may be discharged by the payment of $85 within the season, and $1 to the groom; insurance $125. The season will commence on the 1st Feb. and end on the 1st July next.

The Memoir of Skylark is published in the 8th volume of the Am. Turf Register, page 145, therefore only a few of the prominent facts will be given.

He is a dark bay, with a strong rich coat; black legs, main and tail, without white; 15 hands 3 inches high; a full carcass, with broad and expanded ribs; limbs clean, hard and uninjured; a large hazel eye, clean head and muzzle; throttle, nostrils, and mouth, all indicating an easy breather;—the mouth is unusual for its depth. Indeed he is excellent in all the cardinal racing points. When we examine the size of his back bone, the extent and declivity of his Archie-like shoulder-blades, approximating the strongest framed hip-bones, our wonder at his ability to carry such high weights is diminished. He has descended from an ancestry, in every line and branch, celebrated for speed and game; his multiplied and brilliant performances are confirmations of the purity of descent, and the truth of the adage that "blood will tell," or that blood will find its level according to its purity.

Skylark, bred by Mr. Daxon, and foaled in 1826, was got by Waxy Pope, sometimes called Sligo Pope, winner of the Derby; his dam Skylark, (dam also of Giles, a capital four mile horse,) was got by Musician, out of a sister to Porouette by Young Eagle—Parisot by Sir Peter,—her dam Deceit, sister to the yellow mare by Tandem Perdita, by Herod—Fair Forester by Sloe—Forester—Partner—Croft's Bay Barb—Makeless—Brimmer—Son of Dodsworth—Barton Barb Mare.

Waxy Pope, so called from being the son of Waxy, was out of the famous old Prunella, that was also the dam of Penelope, (the dam of Whalebone, Whisker, &c.), Parasol, Pelisse, Podargus, Pioneer, Pledge, Pope Joan, Piquet, and Prudence—all distinguished.

Musician was got by Worthy, out of Woodbine, (dam also of Music and Minuett, both winners of the Oaks,) by Woodpecker—Puzzle by Matchem—Princess by Herod—Julia by Blank—Spectator's dam by Partner, &c.

Young Eagle, own brother to Eagle and Spread Eagle, was got by Volunteer, dam by Highflyer, &c.

Worthy was got by Pot 8 o's, out of Maria by Herod, grandam Lisette, by Snap, out of Miss Windsor by the Godolphin Arabian.

If Amateurs and Breeders are to be controlled by performances, then Skylark occupies an enviable eminence; his performances have never been equalled on any turf—he won more King's Plates, and 3 and 4 mile races, than any horse that ever run: in a majority of the races with heavier weights than his competitors, and the betting was often 6, 10, and sometimes 15 to 1 Skylark against the field!

He beat many horses of the highest renown at all distances; among them Lady Elizabeth had twice to yield to his superior prowess, and she ran 4 miles at 5 years old, with 137lbs, in 7:45.

It has been said of him, that "those who have never seen him run, can form but a faint idea of his capabilities, and as a proof of the high estimation in which he stood with Turfmen, he was handicapped to carry 15st. (210lbs.) for the Corinthian Stakes."

So pre-eminently successful was he, at long distances and heavy weights, (often giving great odds,) that he was frequently permitted to walk over, and "the alterations in the King's Plates have been attributed to his unparalleled performances." At the age of nine years, his challenge to run with any horse, 4 miles, carrying 140lbs., not being accepted, he was withdrawn from the turf, as free from blemish or injury as when he first started.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1838. [J27] L. P. CHEATHAM.

IMPORTED TRUSTEE.

THIS magnificent horse is now at my stables, near the Union Course, Long Island, and will be put to mares at $60 the season, and $1 to the groom, payable on the 15th of July. Mares to be paid for before taken away. Trustee ran third for the Derby, 101 subscribers, and was purchased by the Duke of Cleaveland after the race, for 2000 guineas, and was purchased from him by Messrs. Ogden & Corbin, and sent to the United States.

The subscriber is not liable for accidents or escapes.

New York, Feb. 1, 1838. JOHN R. SNEDIKER.

Pedigree and Performances of Trustee.

Trustee, a ch. h. foaled in 1829, and bred by W. Ridsdale, was got by Catton, out of Emma by Whisker, brother to Whalebone, Woful, Wire, &c., and the sire of Memnon, The Colonel, Emma, Gibside, Fairy, by Hermes, out of Vicissitude by Pipator—Beatrice by Sir Peter, &c. &c. See Stud Book.

Catton, sire of Trustee, was got by Golumpus, own brother to Hedley and Wanderer, his dam Lucy Gray, by Timothy, (by Delpini, out of Cora by Matchem,) grandam Lucy, by Florizel, out of Phrenzy by Eclipse.

Catton won 7 times at Doncaster, 11 at York, 3 at Newmarket, and one at Preston. During his career he won 14 successive races and walked over one. As will be seen by the Calendar, he was one of the best four milers of his day, and is the sire of many well-known winners, among whom are Tarrare, winner of the St. Leger, Anna, sister to Tarrare, David, Contest, Minster, Diana, Lady Charlotte, Mundig, &c. &c. See Weatherby's Racing Calendar.

At the Epsom meeting, 1835, Mundig, own brother to Trustee, won the Derby Stakes for 3 year olds, carrying 8st. 7lb., mile and a half, 128 subscribers; 14 started; beating Ascot, Pelops, Ibrahim, Selinus, Coriolanus, by Emilius, &c. &c. 7 to 4 agst. Ibrahim, 3 to 1 agst. Ascot, 6 to 1 agst. Mundig. Ascot came in second. Ibrahim not placed.

At Epsom meeting, in the Spring of 1832, Trustee ran third to St Giles (St. Giles, Margrave, and Trustee at this time all belonged to the same owners, Gully and Ridsdale) for the Derby Stakes, 101 subscribers, beating Margrave, (winner of the St. Leger Stakes both at Doncaster and Newmarket,) Beiram, (winner of the July and Prendergast Stakes,) Kate, Emiliana, Non Compos, Rouncevai, Mixbury, and 13 others, 23 having started. After this race, Trustee was purchased by the Duke of Cleaveland for 2000 guineas.

At Doncaster, the same year, he was beaten by Margrave and Birdcatcher, none others placed; 73 subs.

At the Newmarket Houghton meeting, same year, Trustee, at 8st. 4lb., ridden by Chiffney, beat Mr. Greville's Dryad, 7st. 10lb., D.M., in a match, 300 sovs. a-side, h. ft. Two to one on Trustee.

At the Newmarket Craven meeting, 1833, Trustee ran second to Rounceval, (whom he had previously beaten) for the Oatland Stakes, D.I., 15 subs.; beating Consol, Beiram, Bizarre, Lady Fly, Argent, and Hokee Pokee.

At the same meeting he won the Claret Stakes of 200 sovs. each, h. ft., carrying 8st. 7lb., D.I.; 8 subs.; beating Minster, Beiram, and Margrave, a second time; even betting on Trustee.

At Newmarket, First Spring meeting, he beat Lord Conyngham's Minster, 8st. 7lb. each, in a match across the flat, 200 sovs., h. ft.; 7 to 4 on Trustee.

At York August meeting, same year, he was beaten by Voluna, for the Great Subscription, 2 miles, 11 subs.; 5 to 2 on Trustee.

At the same meeting, Trustee was beaten by Voluna and Titus, carrying 8st. 3lb. Two miles.

At the Doncaster September meeting, he won the Claret Stakes, carrying 8st. 5lb., 2 miles 3 subs., beating Pickpocket, by St. Patrick, &c.

At the Newmarket Craven meeting; 1834, Trustee ran second to Sir Mark Wood's Oaks filly Vespa, D.I., carrying 8st. 10lb., and beating Lottery, out of Pledge, Lord Exeter's Galata, (winner of the Oaks), Chantilly, Ann, by Catton, and Col. Peel's Malibran; 9 to 2 agst. Trustee, and 8 to 1 agst. Vespa. In this race Trustee was lamed, but at the Newmarket First Spring meeting, 1835, having stood his training, he was run against and beaten by Col. Peel's Nonsense, and Lord Exeter's Datura, when Lord Cleaveland ordered him to be sold.

Catton, Trustee's sire, had seven winners in the year 1836, on the English turf, who won twelve prizes. He had 32 of his get entered for the big things in 1837. In 1835 Catton had six winners—Mundig, Aratus, Contest, Chancellor, Zora, &c., who won 10 prizes, including the Derby Stakes at Epsom, of 3,300*l*. and 600*l*. at Doncaster.

Whisker, the sire of Trustee's dam, Emma, has several very fine runners on the English turf. In 1835 Whisker's get won eleven prizes, including the gold cups at Liverpool and Northallerton. [F3-*tf*.]

CENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE, L. I.

THE FOLLOWING TROTTING SWEEPSTAKES are open to come off the First week in May, and to close on Saturday, 17th March.

1. A Sweepstakes, free for all Trotting Horses, sub. $1000, h. ft., with $200 added by the proprietor, Three mile heats, under the Saddle.

2. A Sweepstakes, free for all trotting horses that never won a purse over $50, sub. $50, h. ft., with $50 added by the Proprietor, Two mile heats, in Harness; three or more to make a race.

3. A Sweepstakes, free for all trotting horses that never won a purse over $50, sub. $50, h. ft., with $50 added by the proprietor, Two mile heats, under the Saddle; three or more to make a race.

4. A Sweepstakes, free for all horses that never trotted for money, sub. $50, h. ft., with $50 added by the proprietor, Two mile heats, under the Saddle. Three or more to make a race.

The sums added to the above Stakes by the proprietor, will not be paid unless more than one horse starts.

The regular Spring meeting will commence about the middle of May. The amount of purses, distances, &c., will be given in a future number.

The above Stakes will be closed at 9 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, the 17th March next. Nominations to be made in writing and deposited at Randel Smith's Hotel, Park Row, New York, 2d door above the Park Theatre. Description, color, and name of the horse to be stated and enclosed in the nomination.

Centreville, Feb. 1, 1838. [F3-t17m] JOEL CONKLIN, *Proprietor*.

FOR SALE.

MANALOPAN, a grey colt, 4 years old, by Medley, dam by John Richards, and a distinguished winner. Price $1500, if applied for before the 1st of March. He is now in training in the stable of Joseph H. Van Mater. [J20-tf.]

SWEEPSTAKES,
Over the Pharsalia Course, near Natchez, Miss.

No. 2. For 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats; sub. $1000, ft. $250—Tuesday of the week previous to the Spring meeting of the Natchez Jockey Club in 1838.

1. Thos. J. Wells names Longitude, by Leviathan, out of Harriet, by Sir Archie.
2. " " " Jane Elliot, by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet.
3. W. J. Minor names br. c. Doncaster (imp.) by Longwaist—Lady Ern, by Muley.
4. " " " br. f. Britannia (imp.), by Muley—Nancy, Longwaist's dam.
5. A. L. Bingaman names s. c. Tishimingo, by Leviathan—Lilac's dam, by Sir Archie.
6. E. Elliot & Co. name b. f. Catherine, by Leviathan—Lucy Brooks, by Bertrand.
7. J. Duncan & J. W. Withers name ch. f. Own Sister to Linnet. [Closed.]

No. 3. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $200, ft. $100. Second Saturday in Nov. 1838.

F. L. Claiborne names s. c. Red Jacket, by Rattler—Wild Gazelle, by Sir William.
A. L. Bingaman names b. f. by Pacific—Miss Bailey—Imp. Boaster.
W. J. Minor names s. f. Garcia, by Longwaist—Jane Grey, by Orphan Boy.
" " " s. c. Native, by the Saddler—Imp. Novelty, by Blacklock.
5. A. L. Bingaman names b. f. by Bertrand—Sister to Remus, by Pacolet.
6. F. L. Claiborne names b. f. Seminola, by Tranby—Medley Mare.
7. A. L. Bingaman names gr. f. by O'Kelly—Lucy Brooks, by Bertrand.
8. W. J. Minor names b. f. by Longwaist—Countess Bertrand, by Bertrand.—[Closed.]

No. 4. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $1000, ft. $250. Second Saturday in Dec. 1838.

1. J. B. Pryor names produce of Tochechana and Leviathan.
2. W. J. Minor names s. c. Native, produce of Novelty and The Saddler.
3. " " " b. c. Glennara, produce of Nell Gwynn and Rowton.
4. S. D. Elliot names produce of Miss Bailey and Pacific.
5. F. L. Claiborne names produce of Medley Mare and Tranby.
6. A. L. Bingaman names produce of Chuckaluck and Bertrand.
7. W. H. Chambers names produce of Kate Plowden and Bertrand.
8. M. E. Boyles names produce of Ad Jackson's dam and Luzborough.
9. " " " produce of Jenny Deavers and Luzborough. [Closed.]

No. 5. Mile heats, sub. $1000, ft. $250. Monday preceding the Spring meeting of the Natchez Jockey Club, 1839.

1. A. L. Bingaman names f. foal, by Bertrand—Madge Wild Fire.
2. O. Claiborne " " " " Lisbon Maid.
3. L. Cock " " " " Sally Nailor.

Dec. 9th, 1836. [Closed.]

No. 6. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $500, ft. $200. Second Tuesday in Nov. 1839.

1. W. J. Minor names gr. c. Garrick, by Longwaist—Jane Grey.
2. A. L. Bingaman names br. c. by Leviathan—Chuckforhila, by Bertrand.
3. " " " b. f. Nehusta, by Leviathan—Own Sister to Betsey Malone.
4. Osmun Claiborne names b. c. by Leviathan—Energy, by Stockholder.
5. " " " gr. c. by Leviathan—Primrose, by Sir Henry Tonson.
6. W. J. Minor names ———

To close on the 1st of May, 1838. Gentlemen wishing to enter in this stake will please enclose their nominations (post paid) to John Routh, Esq. Natchez.

No. 7. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $300, ft. $100. First Saturday in Nov. 1838.

1. R. C. Evans names s. f. by Longwaist—Phœbe, by Bertrand.
2. A. L. Bingaman names g. c. by Medley—Fortuna, by Pacolet.
3. W. J. Minor names b. f. by Longwaist—Countess Bertrand, by Bertrand.
4. " " " s. f. Garcia, by Longwaist—Jane Grey, by Orphan Boy.

Closes on the 1st of Jan. 1838. Nominations directed as above. N. B. This Stake is free only for colts and fillies got by stallions that stood in Mississippi or Louisiana.

Pharsalia Course, Natchez, Miss., July 1837.—[Ju22] A. G. McNULTY, *Proprietor*.

SWEEPSTAKES, HAMPTON COURSE, GEORGIA.

THE following Sweepstakes are to be run over the Hampton Course, near Augusta, Ga., at their regular annual meetings.

In all cases where there is a privilege of declaring off, the lesser forfeit must be paid to the Treasurer of the Club as much as two weeks previous to the race, or the party entering will be bound for the larger forfeit. The Club will appoint the day of running. When there are more than one Sweepstakes to be run at the same meeting, there shall be two days intervene, in order to enable gentlemen to run the same colt in both Stakes. The shorter race shall come off first. The death of the colt, or the demise of its owner, cancels the entry. An entry may be changed before the day of closing, and all entries must be made before that day. An entry mailed within that time, with the Postmaster's stamp or certificate, shall be deemed valid.

NOW OPEN.

Sweepstakes for 1839-40.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. John P. C. Whitehead names ch. f. Andrew Anna, by Andrew, dam by Sir Walter.
2. John G. Winter names b. c. Billy Harris, by Tonson, dam by Ariel.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75; five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100; four or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

Sweepstakes for 1840-41.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; five or more to make a race. To name and close *before* 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $500, ft. 250, declaration $75; five or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. J. G. Guignard enters produce of Empress, by Henry—colt by Rowton.

For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100, four or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton enters produce of Emmy, imp., by Magistrate—colt by Rowton.

Sweepstakes for 1841-42.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1838; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; to name and close before 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

2d. Ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1838; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100; to name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton names produce of Bay Maria, by Eclipse—Colt by Rowton.
2. " " " Augusta, by Crusader—Colt by Rowton.

Stallion Stakes, Foals of 1838.

Entrance $1000, ft. $500, declaration $250. To name and close on or before 1st April, 1838. To come off 1841. Three or more entries to make a race.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton names the get of Rowton. [A2]

SWEEPSTAKES—FAIRFIELD, Va.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring meeting of 1838, out of mares that never won a race nor produced a winner; Mile heats; ent. $150, ft. $100. To name and close 1st March, 1838. Now 7 subs., and promises well, as there is a large number of mares of that class. Intended entirely for "Honest Countrymen," who are "kept out of play" generally, by the "high trump."

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring, 1838; Mile heats. Ent. $300, ft. $100. To name and close 1st March, 1838.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring of 1839, Mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100; 4 or more to make a race. To name and close 1st March, 1838. Now 3 subs.

A Produce Stake for foals to be dropped in 1838, Mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100. To name and close 1st March, 1838. Now 7 subs.

A Sweepstakes for foals dropped in 1837; Mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100. To name and close 1st July, 1838. Now 3 subs. [d23] JOHN S. CORBIN, *Proprietor*.

FINE BROOD MARE FOR SALE,

BY ECLIPSE, out of *Sally Slouch*, by Virginian, 6 years old this Spring. She has fine size and action, and is remarkably handsome. Coming of the good old fashioned stout and lasting sort, with a pedigree second to none, a more desirable mare for the breeding stud is rarely to be purchased except at an enormous price. She will be sold at a bargain if applied for immediately, and may be seen within a few hours' ride of this city. Apply to the editor of the Spirit of the Times, 157 Broadway. [A23]

FAST TROTTERS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, a very fine SORREL GELDING, 7 years old, 16 hands high, kind in harness, and very fast. He has never been trained, but can do his mile in 3:05. Also a BAY MARE, 6 years old, a beautiful creature, perfectly sound; she is handsome and very fast. The gelding may be seen for a few days at Bellows Stables, No. 22 Leonard-street, near Hudson, and the mare may be seen at the owner's residence in Newburg. Both will be sold at a bargain, if applied for immediately. Application may be made to the Editor of this paper, 157 Broadway. [d23]

SWEEPSTAKES.

THE FOLLOWING SWEEPSTAKES were closed during the Newberry C. H. (S. C.) Fall Races.

1. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1835, to come off over the Newberry J. C. Course, Fall meeting.

2. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped the Spring of 1836, to be run over the above course, Fall, 1838, Mile heats, sub. $100, h. ft.; 4 subs.

The following Sweepstakes are now open:

1. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1836, to be run over the above course Fall meeting, 1839, sub. $200, h. ft., Two mile heats. To name and close 1st Oct. 1839; 3 or more to make a race.

Myers & Henderson. | P. E. Duncan.

2. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1836, to be run Fall meeting, 1838, sub. $200, h. ft. Mile heats. To name and close Fall meeting, 1838; 3 or more to make a race.

Maj. Wm. Eddings. | P. E. Duncan.

3. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1837, to be run Fall meeting, 1839, sub. $100, h. ft. Two mile heats. To name and close Fall meeting, 1839; 3 or more to make a race.

Maj. J. D. Williams,	P. E. Duncan,	Thos. B. Osborn.
Myers & Henderson,	H. Smith,	

[J27] R. STEWART, *Sec'y & Treas'r.*

PENNOYER

WILL STAND this season at Augusta, Ga., at $50. He is out of the celebrated race mare Ariel, and got by Henry; for further particulars as to sire and dam see Turf Register. He is 4 years old this Spring, a dark bay, 15½ hands high, well proportioned, and very handsome. The reason of his not figuring on the turf is, that he received, when a two year old, a severe kick on his right fore leg, which caused a large knee; his owner has taken every pains to remove it, but has not succeeded, so has to stand him.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 4, 1838. [J20] JOHN MORRISON.

SWEEPSTAKES,—HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

SWEEPSTAKES race, to be run over the Huntsville Course, on the day preceding the regular Jockey Club meeting, Fall of 1839, sub. $300, forfeit $100, free for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1836. To close 15th Dec., 1837. Two mile heats.

James W Camp names br. c. by Imp. Luzborough, dam by Sir Archy.
W. H. Turner names br. c. by Marion, dam by Timoleon.

2d. Sweepstakes to be run over the Huntsville, Ala., Course, on the day preceding the regular Jockey Club meeting, Fall of 1840, sub. $300, ft. $100, free for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1837, Two mile heats. To name and close 15th Dec., 1837.

Nicholas Davis names br. c. by Imp. Consol, out of Imp. Design.
Willis H. Bodie names ch. c. Governor Branch, by Imp. Leviathan, dam by Wonder.
George Elliott names f. by Imp. Leviathan, out of Hibernia.
James W. Camp names b. c. by Imp. Consol, out of Country Maid.
John Connally names ch. c. by Imp. Consol, out of Hippy.
Blevins & Kimble name b. f. by Imp. Consol, out of Lady Huntsville.
" " " b. f. by Wild Bill, out of Mulatto Girl by Bertrand.
John Connally names b. f. by Editor, out of Betsey Baker by Sir Archy.
Henry B. Turner names br. c. by Imp. Consol, out of Betsey Baker by Timoleon.

3d. Produce Sweepstakes to be run over the Huntsville Course the day preceding the regular Jockey Club meeting, Fall of 1841, sub. $500, ft. $200, free for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1838, Two mile heats. To close 15th Dec., 1838.

W. H. Gee names c. by Imp. Leviathan, out of Brunette by Sir Hal.
Willis H. Bodie names produce of Imp. Leviathan and Wonder, full sister to Ocean.
Nicholas Davis names produce of Kitty Clover and Imp. Glencoe.
James W. Camp names produce of Country Maid and Imp. Leviathan.
Blevins & Kimble name produce of Lady Huntsville and Imp. Glencoe.
John Connally names produce of Red Maria and Imp. Chateau Margaux.
Vance Johnson names produce of Lucetta (by Jerry) and Imp. Chateau Margaux.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 2, 1837. [n11]

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